

WEATHER

Sunday and Monday fair.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 204

ADA, OKLAHOMA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

All the News While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FIVE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Rear Coach of Florida Train Is Derailed Carrying Five to Death

START INVESTIGATION

Flagman Crawls from Derbis To Warn Approaching Train of Wreck

(By the Associated Press)
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 15.—An immediate investigation was begun today by officers of the Florida East Coast railroad in the wreck which last night took five lives and injured 18 others. All the injured were expected to recover.

WABASSO, Fla., Nov. 15.—Five persons were dead today, 17 others injured, two severely, as the result of a rear coach on a Florida East Coast railroad train being derailed here last night. Officers today were investigating the cause of the wreck. The coach after leaving the wreck which last night took five lives and injured 18 others, all the injured were expected to recover.

The train was south bound and running half an hour late at the time of the wreck it was said. Officers do not believe that faulty rails were responsible for the accident. The train was south bound and running half an hour late at the time of the wreck it was said. Officers do not believe that faulty rails were responsible for the accident.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—Pinned beneath the body of a woman passenger and made almost unconscious by the shock of his fall, A. R. Davis of New Smyrna, Florida, a flagman of the ill fated Florida East Coast train which left the track at Wabasso Friday night which took a toll so far of 5 dead and 17 injured, averted more serious results by freeing himself and successfully flagging a south bound train which was bearing down upon the scene of the wreck.

BRONCHOS TRIUMPHANT IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

(By the Associated Press)
EDMOND, Nov. 15.—The print of the Broncho's hoof was stamped on the hide of the Bulldogs here today and the impact knocked the Southwestern Teachers college out of the running for the Oklahoma collegiate conference championship. It was the superior kicking of Brocho Johnnie Williamson, which turned the tide in favor of Central college and enabled Fullback Kent's touchdown to decide the conflict 6 to 0.

The Bronchos outplayed their canine rivals by a slight margin throughout the four periods, but the margin was so slight that Central would not have emerged triumphant had they not excelled in the kicking department. Williamson's punts were more effective than that of White of Southwestern.

The lone score was made in the third period. Kent took the ball across following a series of punts which brought the ball to Southwestern's 7-yard line. Williamson missed his try for goal.

Cleveland Attorney Arrested On Counterfeiting Charge.

WAYNE BAYLESS LOSES FIRST COURT TANGLE

(By the Associated Press)
NOWATA, Nov. 15.—Wayne W. Bayless, defeated Democratic candidate for congress from the first district, lost a point in the opening round of his court fight to win the nomination here today. Judge B. H. Baskin in district court sustained a demurrer presented by attorneys for the Nowata county election board and held there was not sufficient evidence to have the election returns thrown out.

WILLIAMS BRANDS TRANSIENT VENDORS

Street Selling by Transients Called to Task by Secretary of Retailers.

Stating that Ada is lapsing into the habits of the back town, where anything goes, J. E. Williams, secretary of the Ada Retail Merchants Association, Saturday denounced the selling of merchandise on the streets and is asking that provision be made to stop the practice. Only within the last few weeks has such been permitted, he says.

"Practices make cities as well as men," Mr. Williams said, "and the practice of permitting every Tom, Dick and Harry to come in and peddle goods on the streets, which the merchants here have paid for, is the kind of practice which makes empty buildings and disgusted decent citizens."

"Only within the last few weeks have public auction of goods or directly carried in stores been permitted here. We were under the impression that an ordinance against such practice was on the city books. The city officials, however, insist there is no ordinance. If there is not, one should be passed immediately. To permit such practice to continue is to destroy the value of Ada as a mercantile center, a thing which has been built up over a large period of time by the best merchants in the state who value above everything else fair dealing and fair prices."

"There is no defense for street selling. The itinerant is not a citizen, does not pay taxes, does not pay rent, does not keep up the churches, does nothing for the good of the town, the county or the state. Is it fair to permit him to use the streets the merchants have paid for, to block traffic, to be a nuisance to several business houses, to sell goods behind which there is no established guarantee as to service or quality?"

"The Ada merchants are not complaining about competition. They welcome the competition of the world, realizing that they are giving better prices than can be obtained elsewhere, but they do object to their streets being used by outsiders who 'toll not neither do they spend' here."

"I do not have in mind the man who was selling Saturday any more than any other person who goes about peddling wares from wagons."

"The city charter and ordinances make provision for a farmer disposing of his produce by auction, which is entirely proper. The men who grow produce in this section and help make the section entitled to privileges, but the fellow who blows in, gets every dollar he can for as little in return as he can persuade the other fellow to accept, has no right here, and we believe every right thinking citizen of the city will agree with us."

Kansas is Victor Over Oklahoma in Clash at Lawrence

(By the Associated Press)
LAWRENCE, Kansas, Nov. 15.—Showing power and ability for the first time this season, the Kansas university football team defeated Oklahoma 20 to 0 here this afternoon. Nearly all the game was played in Oklahoma territory. The Oklahoma team showed power in open field running and passing at times, but could not sustain attacks. The Kansas scoring began in the first quarter when Hodge, Kansas university quarter, raced five yards to the goal line after receiving a seven yard pass from Zuber.

In the second quarter Burt made a touchdown with a one-yard plunge through the line. Baker kicked for an added point. Burt scored again in the third quarter when he took the ball from Zuber and crossed the line and kicked goal.

Barnsdall-Theatre building being improved.

COURTS BLAMED FOR GAT REIGN OF UNDERWORLD

Handy Writs of Habeas Corpus and Easy Bail Mentioned

O'BANION BURIED

Detectives Mingle in Crowds of Mourners in Search for Firearms.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The courts were blamed by Chief of Police Collins and Michael Hughes, chief detective, for lack of cooperation in an effort to disarm and exile gunmen in accordance with the order of Mayor Dever, made after the slaying Monday in his flower shop of Dion O'Bannion, florist, gunman and hijacker.

"Rubber stamp" magistrates, the police head said, with handy writs of habeas corpus and a readiness to accept easy bail for gunmen defeated police efforts according to statements. Their statements came after Mayor Dever had directed police to make "life miserable for known gangsters."

The first step in announcing the campaign of Mayor Dever to end "the rule of the gat" in Chicago were taken yesterday at the pretentious funeral of O'Bannion when squads of detectives mingled with the thousands who attended and unostentatiously felt in hip pockets and breast pockets for concealed weapons. None were found, although among those who paid tribute to the dead gangster were thousands around whom numerous bear running fueds and gang faction scuffles had centered.

At Mt. Carmel cemetery, outside the city limits, after the slain leader's body was lowered in the grave with only a short prayer by a priest, spectators saw pistols being exchanged among those in the crowd. Their last respects paid to the leader, his followers resumed their usual course of activity.

Thousands lined the course of the funeral procession which skirted the business district from the undertakers chapel to the cemetery. Twenty-six trucks conveyed floral offerings which were banked about the \$10,000 silver and bronze casket as the gangster's body lay in state. The prayer at the grave was spoken unofficially since the Catholic church rites were denied and a funeral hymn by an orchestra was the only ceremonies.

MINISTER'S WIFE SHOT DOWN BY GEORGIA MEN

(By the Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Georgia, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Robert Stewart, 35, is in a hospital today in a dying condition from a bullet wound received Thursday night as she struggled with a band of men who attempted to force her husband the Rev. Robert Stewart, Methodist minister of Harroisburg county, into a waiting automobile at her door.

Mr. Stewart was brought here yesterday from her home at Drakestown, where her husband preached. Two bullet wounds had taken effect in the body, one in her spine, causing paralysis.

A posse scoured the hills in the neighborhood of Drakestown for men believed to have been assailants of the minister and his wife. Tom Carter is held at Buchanan, Georgia on a blanket suspicion. The shooting occurred when three automobiles drove up to the door of the Stewart home the occupants asking that the minister accompany them "on a liquor raid" and that when he refused, suspecting a ruse he said, the men attempted to force him into the automobile. Mrs. Stewart, hearing the scuffling seized the revolver and fired two shots into the crowd. The fire was returned and struck her down.

The minister has recently been connected with efforts to bring about the arrest of bootleggers.

Howard West Named Commissioner Here For Federal Court

Howard West, pioneer attorney of Ada, has been appointed United States commissioner for the newly established federal court at Ada. His chief duty will be to hold preliminary hearings on cases involving infractions of the federal laws and fixing bail in cases where such a step is considered the correct procedure.

Judge West states that already some 60 or 75 cases have been assigned to the court here, the first session of which will convene the first Monday in December. Judge F. E. Kennamer will probably preside.

WHY PAY THE PIPER?

(Editorial)
Must Ada merchants resort to black-face comedy, toe dancing, walking the rope, or making wooden negro images talk to compete with such fly-by-night merchants, who infest side streets, clog sidewalks, demoralize legitimate business and act as a public nuisance?

Must Ada, built by the co-operation of business men, farmers, and others, tolerate competition that comes by day and leaves by night, taking honest dollars from the county to scatter to the four winds of the earth?

A vendor of various and sundry wares parked in front of The News office Saturday and proceeded to auction them off to all who would partake. We are wondering how long such a nuisance will have to be endured.

Donkey Ride Seventeen Years Ago Marked Statehood for Ada

Oklahoma is seventeen years old today. Just at the time when Oklahoma was admitted as the last star in the union, Pontotoc county became a part of that state on November 16, 1907.

Pontotoc county on the borderland of Oklahoma and Indian territory came to Ada on that day to celebrate and make merry in jollification over the admittance of the youngest sovereign state in the union.

When Joel Terrell rode up Ada's mud-splattered streets to a vantage point in the business district of Ada of seventeen years ago and swore in the first set of county officers, the functions of the county government as a part of Oklahoma state began.

Owing to the fact that the declaration of Oklahoma to statehood robbed federal officers of Ada of their power, the city and county were without officials until the new set of officers took over the reins later that day.

The constitution provided that federal officers be vacated on the admittance of the state to the union and in order to speed up the procedure in Pontotoc county, Terrell journeyed to Maud on the morning of November 16, 1907 to take the oath of office as county judge. He returned later that morning by train and was escorted on

Call Issued for Used Clothes for Needy Children

Old clothes for some would mean new clothes for Ada's less fortunate souls—that's the sermon of Mrs. Orville Sneed, secretary of the Red Cross.

Those in touch with the pulse of Ada's colony of needy endorse the sermon.

Thursday Mrs. Sneed issued an appeal for clothing to keep warm throughout the winter months those whose means are insufficient to answer their desire for comfort.

Hundreds of people in Ada are devoted to fashion-possess mania for any thing new in apparel-love the caress of soft silky garments but soon forget their luxury in later creations and pass former treasures of wear into discard.

Mrs. Sneed's appeal for discarded clothing-garments that will mean a loss to no one but a comfort to the needy, has thus far met with little response.

Mrs. Sneed states that the demand for used clothes is greater this year than ever before and that the contributions have been shorter than in years previous.

The demand principally is with school children of families in poor circumstance but men and women are also in the ranks of those appealing for discarded garments.

Mrs. Sneed will call for any article of clothing when notified.

Snow Storm Fails To Halt Plans of President Coolidge

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—In the first storm of the season, President and Mrs. Coolidge started down the Potomac river this afternoon aboard the yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise.

The presidential party filed aboard the vessel by way of a covered gangplank to a lower deck and none was on the slush covered upper deck when the yacht nosed her way out of sight in the driving snow.

Mr. Coolidge has shown a liking for river trips and the sudden change in the weather made no change in his plans for a cruise, despite the snow storm. He intended to remain out until Monday morning.

Poisoned Her Suitor
LARDEN, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary Eggleston was found guilty of poisoning wine in an attempt to kill her suitor, Dave Ell. Mrs. Eggleston seemed stunned when the verdict was read and later burst into tears.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS NO FEARS FOR ADA

Winter bears no grim spectacle of unemployment in Ada for the city is practically without a demand for jobs at the approach of the season.

According to Mrs. Orville Sneed, who has handled the employment situation here for a number of years, fewer people are looking for jobs this year than ever before.

The next month will bring out the need for employment for those with out jobs at the present time, but a census by the Red Cross secretary indicates that the situation will not be serious this winter.

At the present time, the Red Cross office is in a position to place several capable women in homes here but there are few women seeking such arrangements. A call from Mardill last week for workers answered the needs for those anxious for places of employment.

SCIENCE LEAGUE BOOMS EVOLUTION

Meeting Held to Inject Subject in Schools and Colleges.

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—At a mass meeting which overflowed the main auditorium of the Native Sons hall, a campaign was formally launched last night under the auspices of the recently organized Science League of America to combat efforts of opponents of the theory of evolution to prevent instruction of that subject from being given in schools and colleges.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa, California, "plant wizard," Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, Dr. William E. Ritter, noted biologist, Charles S. Munnell, formerly a Congressional minister, and Maynard Shipley, president of the league. The meeting was presided over by J. D. Barry, a newspaper man. President Shipley plainly declared it was the purpose of the campaign to "keep evolution in the school and the book of Genesis out." In this Dr. Jordan disagreed with the aims of the organization.

"I would let in not only Genesis but the whole Bible," Jordan said. "All I ask, or that any one should ask, is free air for truth and it will hold its own."

The chancellor of Stanford said he did not want to see a popular vote on the matter of either keeping evolution in the school or out. Such matters should be determined in a light of reason and not by votes. All speakers last night emphasized the belief that evolution did not antagonize or conflict with religion.

STECK FILES CONTEST TO BROOKHART VOTES

(By the Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15.—Daniel F. Steck, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, against Senator Smith W. Brookhart in the recent election, today announced a contest for the seat which would be made on the ground that a sufficient vote was cast for him to overcome the senator's small majority but had not been counted by election judges.

Senator Brookhart today was leading by 150 votes with the official count complete in all but one county.

The vote Steck charges was cast for him in a number of counties and not counted, he believed will override the Brookhart majority by several hundred if accepted by the senate committee on privileges and elections.

WASHINGTON, Ia., Nov. 15.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart had no comment to make today when informed that his election was to be contested by Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, other than to say that he had received information that several thousand votes were not accredited to him because the election judges failed to count a strict Republican ballot in several counties.

WIDOW OF HARDING NOW SLOWLY LOSING STRENGTH

(By the Associated Press)
MARION, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding (widow of the late president Harding, who is seriously ill at White Oaks farm here is growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by Dr. C. W. Sawyer, her physician, at 8:30 o'clock tonight said.

Her physician expressed the belief that she would survive the night.

COTTON CROP IN COUNTY AT PEAK, GIN DATA SHOWS

Ginning Saturday Indicates Year's Crop Will Pass 22,000 Mark

20,967 BALES NOW

Expect at Least Thousand Bales to be Ginned Before Close

With the 1924 cotton crop reaching a total of 20,967 at the close of ginning Saturday noon and with a prospect of over 1000 bales yet to accumulate from over the county Pontotoc county may boast of its greatest crop since 1920.

Compiled reports from gins from over Pontotoc county Saturday shattered a general opinion that the crop would not exceed 20,000 and set out for higher figures at the end of the fall picking season.

While cotton farmers of Pontotoc county have been favored with ideal weather in which to gather in their abundant cotton crop, this has been neglected in many instances from necessity in most cases and consequently a slow climb of cotton from remaining unpicked fields will provide gains with slight activity during the next few weeks. Growers of Pontotoc county could not have dreamed of more favorable weather in which to harvest a bumper crop. The continued absence of rain accompanied with pleasant warm weather made cotton picking more agreeable to farmers.

Local Market Favorable
Throughout the picking season, while gins of the county were humming away in turning out Pontotoc county's raw textile for market, the local cotton market has in main been favorable to buyers and a considerable portion of the county crop has been purchased on the streets here by local buyers or representatives of outside firms.

Throughout the fall months since the first bale was ginned in Pontotoc county, the price on the local market has remained above twenty cents and the peak was offered some time ago at above 25 cents.

The Oklahoma Cotton Growers association continues to receive a share of the Pontotoc county crop while this figure does not compare on a large scale with the total crop or the cotton bought on local market.

It is generally estimated now that the crop will rest about 22,000 bales but this does not include the cotton grown in Pontotoc county and sent to Stratford and Hickory, towns outside the county, for ginning.

The marketing of a bumper crop in Pontotoc county has played a sustaining role to business conditions in Ada and Pontotoc county. The cotton has reached a ready sale here and supplied money to farmers who were in need of money and aided financial matters generally.

Banks report that much of the old accounts have been taken up through the cotton crop of this season and that the farmers of the county may face the next crop year without the burden of past indebtedness.

Totals From County Gins
Following is the ginning in Pontotoc county:

Ada, 6,996; Allen, 3,507; Stonewall, 3,484; Roff, 2,714; Frisco, 990; Vanoss, 778; Lula, 653; Maxwell, 603; Bebee, 446; Francis, 432; Fitzhugh, 364.

It is estimated that Ada will receive from 300 to 400 more bales, Stonewall 50, Vanoss 25 and Roff 100. It is now evident that the final report for the season will be not far from 22,000 bales. Last year the figures were 8,899 and for 1922 between 11,000 and 12,000. The low mark in the history of this county was touched in 1921, the boll weevil year, when only a little more than 3,600 bales were ginned.

To date the county weigher has received 7,982 bales and the Cotton Growers association 625. To this might be added 1,400 round bales which counted as halves, would be equivalent to 700 would put the total handled at Ada at about 8,400 bales.

One Killed and Another Injured in Railroad Wreck

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—One man was killed and another badly injured when a coach of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was derailed at Brunswick, Maryland, today. Two postal clerks were slightly injured.

B. W. Griffin, of Washington, fireman of the train, was fatally injured and A. J. Ross of Baltimore was badly hurt.

In a report received tonight, the railroad company placed the blame on the engineer who "disregarded the restrictions from the cross over as indicated by signals and as fixed by standard instructions."

Tulsa to Celebrate Completion of Water System

**PROJECT STARTED
TWO YEARS AGO
END OF DREAM**

**Water Brought From Cool
Ozark Hills Through 55
Miles of Concrete**

THIRD LARGEST IN WORLD

**President Coolidge Will Push
The Button Formally
Opening Celebration**

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Nov. 15.—With President Coolidge participating, Tulsa will on Monday, celebrate with appropriate ceremonies the official completion of her new \$7,500,000 water supply system, bringing Ozark mountain water 55 miles from Spavinaw river to the city mains.

The President, in the White House, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, will officially open the ceremonies when he presses an electric button, releasing an impulse which will be transmitted to Tulsa over special wires and which will send the first Spavinaw water through a golden faucet, Governor N. E. Trapp of Oklahoma will fill a golden goblet with the first water, and will pass the goblet to Mayor H. F. Newblock who will drink the official draught, and a project toward which Tulsa has been striving for almost a score of years will be declared attained.

Today was to be a day of thanksgiving for Tulsa, special services having been arranged in all the churches, at which time citizens will give thanks for the completion of the Spavinaw system. Monday has been set aside as a day of celebration for it is the plan of city officials to have Spavinaw water coursing through the mains by noon of that day. The celebration starts at 11 a. m. and continues until 11 p. m., during which time there will be the Reservoir hill ceremonies, a special period of prayer, in which the entire citizenship is expected to take part, and a night parade.

This celebration, to Tulsans who have lifted their city from the oil-bloom stage to the 100,000-population class in less than two decades, is a happy climax to a stirring and romantic chapter in municipal life. For it was not without years of contention with civic obstacles that the Spavinaw system was authorized.

Back as far as 1917 Spavinaw river was first discussed as a source of Tulsa's future water supply. Years before that Tulsa had been hunting for a better and more adequate water supply, and always meeting with failure as the town outgrew one temporary improvement after another.

Long before Tulsa became the "melting pot" of the oil industry the city's chief source of water was the Arkansas river and Arkansas river water, even after expensive filtering systems had done their best to remove the oil, salt, volcanic ash, silt and other substances, barely was fit to bathe and wash in. The best experts on filtration in the country have experimented with water from the Arkansas, in an attempt to make it fit to drink. All failed. As a result bottle water was in great demand. Tulsa literally has lived off the bottle all her life, Mayor Newblock says.

In 1917, a group of business men organized an outing club and in search for a location for their lodge sent an exploring party of three members on a tour into the wilds of the Cherokee hills, the foothills of the Ozarks, lying across the Missouri and Arkansas lines in Oklahoma. The prospectors motored as far as possible, traveling along the banks of the Spavinaw. They were gone a week and when they came back they brought enthusiastic recommendations of Spavinaw river as a source of supply for Tulsa. They outlined a dam site and it was this site that engineers later recommended.

The club built its lodge on the banks of the Spavinaw and the club started to preach a gospel of Spavinaw water for Tulsa. A newspaper publisher, a member of the club, took up their cause and for two years a campaign of education was waged, before the city officials were moved to act. Then an election was called, bonds voted and the first step was taken. The election subsequently was declared void because of a technical error. Another election was called and the bonds again voted. The first contract was let October 11, 1922. On Oct. 19, 1924, the last joint of pipe in the huge conduit was laid and on November 1 the valves at the great dam were opened. The subsequent delay in delivery of Spavinaw water to city faucets was necessitated in flushing out the pipe-line and city mains.

The Spavinaw project is ranked by Engineers as the third greatest of its kind in the United States, Los Angeles and San Francisco being the only cities to go a greater distance across the country for their water supply. But San Francisco and Los Angeles had the advantage of natural slopes and inclines for their gravity flow lines, it is pointed out by engineers, while in the Tulsa project it was necessary to run 250 miles of survey before the line of least resistance, which would

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Sounds Produced by Fish Heard through Water Microphone

What sort of a noise does a fish make? This question has been answered in part, at least, as a result of experiments performed not long ago by dropping a water-tight microphone into the tanks at an English aquarium. Each tank seemed to give a different basic tone. With the crayfish, there were noises like the snapping of a watch case. The question as to whether fishes actually emit sounds other than those made in feeding, was not decided.

Land Skates Run on Rough Ground

Feats that rival those of the ski jumpers or snowshoe devotees are said to be possible on a new style of roller skate being manufactured for sportsmen in Germany. They have a broad support for the foot and three rubber-tired wheels, two in front and one behind, and are said to be well adapted to traveling over rough ground, a speed of seven and one-half miles an hour on uneven surfaces being common and ten miles an hour on pavements easily achieved.



Coasting on side hills and jumping either with or without staves are possible with the skates because of the ease with which they roll over rough country. The pair weighs about seven and one-half pounds.

afford a gravity flow, was located. Even then the engineers obtained only 90 feet decline in the entire 55 miles of pipe line from Spavinaw dam to Tulsa.

The Spavinaw dam, 55 feet high, stretches 3,500 feet across the broad end of a natural valley in the Cherokee hills. It backs water up the valley for a distance of two miles, forming a lake in which the greatest depth is 55 feet with a capacity of 20,000,000,000 gallons. The base of the lake was cleared from 1,800 acres of virgin forest land, a task requiring six months to complete.

The conduit from the lake to Mohawk reservoir, six miles from Tulsa, is constructed of 60-inch concrete, circular pipe, each joint 12 feet long and weighing seven tons. To manufacture and distribute this pipe a plant covering 40 acres was built half-way between Tulsa and the Spavinaw dam, and a standard railway, covering the entire length of the line was necessary for delivery of the pipe. Almost 200 lengths of this marble-like conduit was manufactured each day and the 55-mile conduit was laid in a little more than a year.

The pipe line, crossed or bored under five railroads. Several trestles across canyons were necessary and one trench 22 feet deep and 2,500 feet long was dug through solid rock. Ten steam crossings were made, the most important of which were at the Grand and Verdigris rivers and Bird creek. Across Grand river, an 800-foot crossing eight coffer dams were built, a trench dug in the solid rock bottom and pipe laid and increased in solid concrete. To cross the Verdigris an inverted siphon tunnel 55 feet under the bed of the stream was bored. Into this the huge pipe was lowered on a cradle, running on a track and pipe, cradle and track were grounded in with concrete.

The Bird creek crossing presented the greatest problem, necessitating a two-mile tunnel, several feet in diameter. Besides Spavinaw lake there are two other reservoirs. The high-pressure reservoir, located on a hill at the city limits with an elevation of 160 feet above the city from which Tulsa will draw its water supply direct, has a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons. This storage plant is a circular, underground affair. Mohawk reservoir, an overflow storage tank, is six miles from Tulsa and has a capacity of 500,000,000 gallons. From Mohawk two 2,000,000-gallon capacity pumps will force the water through 20-inch steel pipe into the high service reservoir at Tulsa.

At both Spavinaw lake and Mohawk reservoir city officials are planning to develop pleasure resorts. Bathing, boating and fishing will be allowed at Mohawk and at Spavinaw boating and fishing. Bathing will be prohibited at the latter place but those acquainted with Spavinaw will not challenge this ban, for even in the warmest summer months Spavinaw water, as it rushes along its shady course, is too cold for comfortable bathing.

The actual head of the Spavinaw is high up near the great Ozark divide and a Tulsa man, curious as to its original source, once followed the stream's winding course until as a mere revulet it led him to a concrete spring house on a backwoods farm. Just across the hills, a few miles away originated the head waters of Missouri's famous White river.

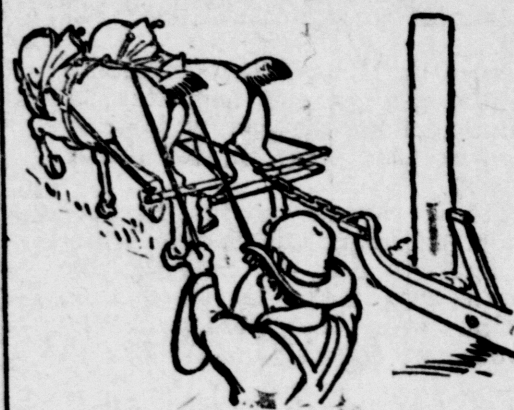


Waterproofing Blueprints

To overcome the annoyance of having blueprints spotted by rain or moisture, the following simple plan is useful: Melt two or three cakes of refined paraffin, then immerse a number of absorbent cloths in the wax. Withdraw the cloths and allow them to drain. To treat a print, lay one of the cloths on top of it, then another cloth on top of the print, and iron the top cloth with a moderately hot flatiron. The paper immediately absorbs paraffin until saturated and becomes translucent and waterproof. This method is better than dipping the prints into the paraffin, which leaves too heavy a coating.

Effective Post Puller

The post-pulling device shown in the illustration is the simplest and quickest-acting he has ever seen, says a farmer. It consists of a discarded sleigh runner, provided with a clevis, chain and a doubletree so that a team of horses can be hitched on, and a wooden lever with a sharp steel point, bolted to the runner as shown; in this particular instance the point was the tip of a discarded plowshare. To pull a post, the runner is placed close beside it with the point of the lever driven into the post as shown. When the horses are then urged ahead



and the runner slides forward, the lever pulls out the post. This operation is repeated for each post. The absence of loose parts and the elimination of tackle and chain make this device well worth the time and labor necessary to make it.

Inserting Pistol in Gear-Shift Lever, and Diagram Illustrating How It Could Be Used

Pistol Is Hidden in Auto Lever Ready for Quick Defense

Designed for instant use, a double-barreled 22-caliber pistol is contained in the detachable handle of an automobile gear-shift lever now manufactured in France. A quarter-inch turn of a metal band next to the knob separates the handle and pressure on a section of the stem discharges the weapon. The pistol is automatically cocked when the handle is released. An alternative model for the hand brake has also been placed on the market. Attached to any standard automobile, it is claimed that the weapon can be brought into action more quickly than one the driver may have on his person.

U. S. Tire Output Increasing

While the combined production of rubber tires for automobiles and motorcycles in the principal countries of the world amounts to 54,500,000, more than four-fifths are consumed by vehicles in the United States. About 46,000,000 casings are manufactured here each year, of which a little over a million are exported. It is said that this difference is due to the number of machines in this country.

A can of lye dissolved in a bucket of boiling water will clear drain pipes of grease and other organic matter.

Tune In

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By the Associated Press)

Program for Nov. 17.

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Ritz harmony boys; 10:45 seven acts.

WOI Ames (360) 8 popular music.

WGR Buffalo (319) 5:30-6:30 music; 8-10 concert; 10 dance.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ.

KYW Chicago (536) 6:35-7 "Uncle Bob."

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7 orchestra; theatrical review; 7:30 vocal; 7:50 concert.

WMH Cincinnati (309) 9 orchestra 8:50 talk; 9 concert.

WSA Cincinnati (309) 9 music.

WTAM Cleveland (309) 7 concert.

WFFA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 quartet.

WOC Davenport (484) 7:20 educational lecture; 8 musical; 10 musical quartet.

WHO Des Moines 7:30-8 basso, xylophone; 8-9 talent; 11:15-12 organ.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 soprano, Scotch entertainer, quartet, baritone.

WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 6 musical, duet, tenor, sopranos, pianists, contralto.

WBAP Fort Worth (476) 7:30-8:30 Majestic theater; 9:30-10:45 organ.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8-9:30 popular program; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, instrumental trio.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 8 lecture; 8:30 musical; 10 orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 6:30 orchestra; 7 dance; 8 music; 8:37 orchestra; 9 orchestra; 11 orchestra; 11:30 symphonic clowns.

WEAF New York (492) 7 orchestra; 7:40 soprano; 8 A & P Gypsies.

WNJ Newark (233) 10:30-12:30 orchestra.

WOR Newark (405) 7 violin; 7:30 theatre; 8:30 lecture; 8:45

dancing lesson; 9:45 composer.

KGO Oakland (312) 7:30 Kid-dies' Klub; 10 educational program, trio; 12 orchestra, soloists.

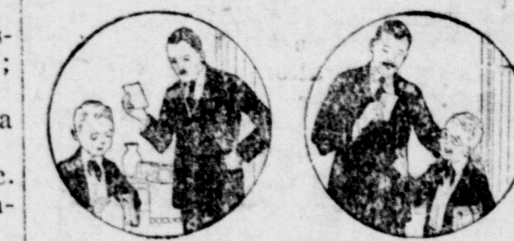
WAAW Omaha (286) 7:30-9 old time music, dancing lesson.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 concert; 8:30 recital; 9:05 dance; 10 concert.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 9:05 recital; 9:30 dance.

WPI Philadelphia (395) talk.

KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 7 children; 9:15 reports; 10 concert.



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(By the Associated Press)

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Abstract Office Changes Hands

I have purchased the interest of W. L. Everman and have assumed charge of Pontotoc County Abstract Company. It will be our endeavor to give prompt, accurate and confidential service. We will do only abstract business, will make or solicit no loans, will have no interest in buying and selling oil and gas leases.

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IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

WHO PLANTS A TREE

Who plants a tree beside the road
Where man may rest his tired feet,
Amid the Summer's sullen heat
And ease his shoulder of its load,
Well loved is he! God-bless his lot!
Who plants a tree.

He may have passed beyond recall
When weary pilgrim by the way
Its shade may find, at noon of day;
Yet blessings on his soul will fall
And you can see, how blest is he
Who plants a tree.

So long as Spring shall wake the green
Of fluttering leaves upon its limb,
Or fluttering leaves will burn for him,
And passing years that lie between
Will blessings be, for such as he
Who plants a tree.

—H. E. Harmon.

This little poem was found by the society editor the other day and of course you all know I am an enthusiast on the tree planting idea so am passing it on to you. Last year, you will recall, the idea was launched to plant our road sides to trees. Several did so with the Cemetery Association assisted by the Legionnaires leading with the "Memorial Lane" to the cemetery where so many of our boys lie who fell in the late war. The long drought of the summer and fall was hard on the trees, many of them dying. The fine seasoning the ground is getting now should be a reminder that now is the time to replant those that died out and not wait until the spring months.

Armistice Week was full of interesting programs for the music lovers of Ada. Monday evening Paola Conte was heard at the Presbyterian church in an organ recital. Tuesday evening the Convention Hall was packed to the doors and enjoyed the well rendered home-talent musical revue "Follies Bergere" under the management of the American Legion. Wednesday evening the college presented the second number of their entertainers course, which had a full house of music lovers. Marie Tiffany and Elizabeth Estele Rucker were at their best in their program for the house and artists met over the foot lights in one mutual love feast. Truly the audience was completely captivated by these artists.

Thursday evening the Convention Hall was well filled for the second appearance of the "Follie Bergere" which went over satisfactorily, which is seldom the case with the "second night" home-talent. The "style show" was enjoyed by every one and proclaimed the best ever displayed in Ada.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT OF FORT-NIGHTLY STUDY CLUB MEET

The Drama Department of the Fortnightly Study Club met Thursday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Barney. Mrs. Claude McMillan led in the discussion of Ervane's play, "Mixed Marriage," and Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt the play, "King Argimenes," and the "Unknown Warrior" by Dunsany.

The club was honored by the presence of the hostess' mother, Mrs. McCormick, of Dallas. Mrs. McCormick is a member of the Study Club of Dallas, after which the Fortnightly Study Club was largely patterned.

During the social half hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Claude McMillan led the discussion of Ervane's "Mixed Marriage" in which the folly of bigotry was brought out whether settlement of capital and labor troubles or strained relationship between Catholic and Protestant.

"King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior," written by Lord Dunsany, was studied Thursday by the Fortnightly Club. Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt led the discussion on this play and the author.

Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, Lord Dunsany, is the eighteenth member of his family to bear the title which gives him a place in the Irish peerage. He was born in 1878 and received his education at Eton and Sandhurst. He is passionately fond of outdoor life and often spends the whole day in the saddle before sitting down at his desk late at night. His work proves, however, that he is as fond of spiritual as of physical exercise, and that he is an inveterate traveler in those mysterious regions of the partly known or wholly unknown where the imagination alone can guide us.

Lord Dunsany confesses that his aim in his plays is to be a dramatist, not a symbolist, nor a narrator of allegories. He says, "I tell very simple stories. I am not trying to teach anybody anything. I merely set out to make a work of art out of a single theme, and God knows we want works of art in this age of corrugated iron."

Lord Dunsany is as exclusively an artist in the one-act play as Edgar Allan Poe was an artist in the short story. Sherwin says, "A Night at an Inn," written by Dunsany, is the best one-act play ever written by anyone. All critics agree that he is a master in the field of the one-act play.

One critic says, "There is never character in all Dunsany. There is nothing but technique. However his technique is sufficiently marvelous to stand alone. His plays are elaborated through rather shallow studies in the psychology of fatalism, superstition and credulity. It is the poetry of their speech, the vividness of their coloring and the crisp construction that gives them charm."

"King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" is, perhaps, the least impressive of the plays of Lord Dunsany. "In this play," one critic says, "the plot is made fairly anecdotal by a flippant ending." Argimenes, a conquered king, has been a crawling slave, longing in his savage hunger, for the death of the king's dog. He finds a sword, kills the king, and takes the throne. The death of the king's dog is announced, and Argimenes, his hunger still unappeased, forgets himself so far as to rush for the carcass. Then recovering, he gives direction that the dog buried with the body of the late king. This critic continues, "It is a joke that captures the audience, but it shifts the emphasis of all that precedes it from the heroic to the mock heroic. The two scenes hang on that quip, and some how take character from it. Still there is great wizardry in 'King Argimenes.'"

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED AT REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

On Thursday evening, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, 20 of the members of the Golden Rule Bible Class of the Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Miss Vreeland, as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Green and Miss Horn.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, reports from the various committees showed that each member had done her part in carrying out the work assigned to her group.

Mrs. W. H. Russell, chairman of the social service committee, reported finding a number who were in need of help. Arrangements were made to meet this need at once. Through Mrs. Sneed the committee found a mother with three little

children, destitute and in a pitiable condition, for whom the members of the class are now securing clothing, making household linens, and relieving their wants in every possible way. A call to help Mrs. Sneed in her work was responded to by eight of those present.

Mrs. Fred Ford, chairman of the flower committee, reported that all those who were ill, or in sorrow had received expressions of sympathy by means of flowers.

Mrs. Miller, chairman of the transportation committee, asked that names of people who wished to attend services be sent to her in order that she might make arrangements to provide a way for them to go.

Mrs. Paul Norrell, chairman of the lookout committee, reported five new members, and the names of many others who had expressed a wish to become members of the class. The business program was closed by the president, Miss Knight, leading in repeating the Golden Rule.

After some time spent in enjoying amusing contests, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. All were to their homes feeling that the evening was a success both spiritually and socially.

McKEOWN'S ENTERTAINED WITH ARMISTICE DAY BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim M. Duncan, 530 E. Main street, entertained Tuesday evening with an Armistice Day bridge complimentary to Congressmen Tom D. McKeown and Mrs. McKeown who left the next morning for Washington. Chrysanthemums were used for decorations in the rooms and centerpieces for the individual tables when an ice course with fruit cake was served for refreshments.

Those enjoying the evening with the departing guests were Dr. and Mrs. Isham Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Case, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sandbach, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Mr. Fred Brydia and Dr. Katherine Brydia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Becker, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Chaney, and Mrs. S. P. Ross.

Mrs. Bayless Hostess
Mrs. O. A. Bayless, Twenty-third and Cherry, was hostess this week to the regular Wednesday Bridge club when all of the regular members were present. A salad course was served to Mesdames Rodarnel, Ben McKinley, John McKinley, E. C. Hunter, M. L. Lewis, C. J. Skirvin, Virgil Hale, W. K. Chaney, W. W. Sledge, A. W. Parker, Tom Roff, and Dow Ham. High score was made by Mrs. Ben McKinley.

Thursday Bridge

Miss Emma Kellar, Mrs. Harry Hagar and Mrs. A. W. Parker were substitute guests at the Thursday Bridge club, when Mrs. M. P. Manville entertained at her home, 118 W. Sixteenth street, Thursday afternoon. The regular members present were Mesdames King, Case, Bayless, Givens, Sandbach, Skirvin, Gowing, Burton, and Hunter. Mrs. Manville served a delicious salad course.

MRS. W. A. CHANEY HONORING HER MOTHER, VISITING HERE

Mrs. W. A. Chaney, 531 E. Twelfth street, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon, honoring her mother, Mrs. Essie Davenport of Okemah when guests included: Mesdames P. S. Case, W. K. Chaney, E. C. Hunter, Royal Givens, Sam Becker, O. A. Bayless, Dow Ham, M. P. Manville, H. W. Wells, Harold Constant. Mrs. Bayless won high score prize. Mrs. Chaney served a sandwich course followed with pumpkin pie and black coffee for refreshments.

B. Y. P. U. Divided Now

The Blue and Gold B. Y. P. U. has been divided into Junior and Senior divisions and the Juniors are still known as the Blue and Gold, while the Seniors changed their name to the Treadwell B. Y. P. U.

This change made it necessary for new officers to be elected. The following were chosen:

President: Anna Zo Smith; Vice-president: Amma Gregory; Secretary

and treasurer, Ollie Grey; Bible readers leaders, Opal Little, Christer J. N. McKeel; pianist, Estelle Jackson; reporter, Clyde Alletag; Corresponding secretary, Viola West; Librarian, Mr. McCullum; Group captain, number 1, Fay Laird, number 2, Zuleka Burkhardt; number 3, Jewell Little; number 4, Manson Hawkins.

POPULAR YOUNG LADIES OF STONEWALL ENTERTAIN

Misses Hattie Tingle and Geneva Heathman entertained the members of the Bridge club at the Heathman home Thursday evening November 13. A delightful evening was spent and a luncheon served to the following:

Misses Bernice Snider, Gladys Cooper, Gladys Crawford, Jessie Mae Cochran and Mrs. Opal Stockum, Jessae Mae Cochran holding high score.

MRS. HOUSTON MOUNT IS HOSTESS TO YOUNG MATRONS

Mrs. Houston Mount, West Nineteenth street, was hostess to the Young Matrons bridge club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Chas. Bobbitt, Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. T. O. Dandridge, Mrs. Bob Galbreath and Mrs. Tillman Shelton were substitute guests.

High score was made by Mrs. Tillman Shelton, low score fell to Mrs. Wesley Chaney. Mrs. Mount was assisted in serving a lovely salad course by her sister, Mrs. W. D. Little.

Bide-a-Wee Club Meets

The Bide-a-Wee club was entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Braly, 423 S. Rennie avenue. The full membership was present including Mesdames J. M. Carter, A. G. Bauer, L. P. Carpenter, J. B. Hill, W. J. Morris, W. L. Seawell, Chas. J. Elvitt.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. M. Carter after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Just-So-Club.

Mrs. M. P. Bentley Jr. was hostess to the Just-so-Club Friday evening.

Despite the gloom outside. Things were bright and cheery within, and a jolly good time was had by those present.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. Chamberlain.

Weldon Hagar, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagar underwent an operation at the City hospital Saturday afternoon when a reset of a broken arm was made. The little fellow sustained a broken arm while playing at school several days ago and when it was found that it was not healing properly it was thought best to have a new adjustment.

Plans For Music Memory Contest in Schools Launched.

The plans for the Music Memory contest to be carried through the schools of Ada, sponsored by Dr. Linschied of the College faculty members and Prof. Hickman of the city schools are being rounded out and will be ready to be announced at an early date. The "Hymnal Contest" as planned and sponsored by the state and national federated music clubs will be added to the course and carried at the same time. This work will have eight of the old gospel hymns with the story of the composer taught to every child of the school age. An examination will be given at the close with premiums for the class or school giving the greatest number of the eight-three verses of each.

The parent-teacher associations of the schools will have a leading part in this undertaking as they have always been at the helm of any and all enterprises for the betterment of our schools and advancement of our children. The records, for the Victor machine of any other talking machines that are already in the schools will be used and others provided as needed. Prof. Montin, chairman of the movement, will use many of the instruments of his orchestra with the violin as a leading factor in familiarizing the students with the numbers to be used. The plans will not call for a great outlay of money indeed a small amount of money will be needed, as the plans are now. This movement will mark a far reaching step in raising the standard of music in our community and it is one that every one should lend a helping hand.

The following list of hymns have been selected by the National Federation of Music clubs to be used in the Hymn contest for 1924-1925. These hymns have been selected from the songbook, "Hymns of Grace" with stories, by Mrs. Grace Widney Mabey, National Chairman:

1. In the Cross of Christ I Glory.
2. —Jesus Lover of My Soul.
3. O Little Town of Bethlehem.
4. —Bless be the Tie that Binds.
5. —There's Wideness in God's Mercy.
6. —Abide with Me.
7. —When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.
8. —Come Thou Almighty King.

The stories telling who wrote them, when they were written and the inspiration will be given. "Bless be the Tie" (Boylston) was written by John Fawcett (English) in 1782. Lowell Mason (American) wrote the music in 1822.

Rev. John Fawcett was pastor of a Baptist church at Wainsgate for many years. He had a call to a larger church in London, with much more salary and had everything packed to go. When preaching his farewell sermon, the congregation, his wife and he were so overcome at the thought of separation that he decided to stay. His salary was less than forty pounds (\$200) a year. The voice of human love never won a grander victory. He wrote this hymn the following week to commemorate his solemn pledge to his people. Honors were bestowed and the king wished to confer a favor, but it was rejected. One day the son of one of his dearest friends was convicted

of forgery and sentenced to be hanged. Fawcett asked the King the favor of a pardon and it was granted. No more poetical expression of Christian Brotherhood can be found than in this hymn.

Convention of Poultry Fanciers.

MILWAUKEE—Poultry fanciers of the United States will come here Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 for the annual exposition and convention of the Milwaukee-National poultry show. Several state and district poultry breeders' conventions will meet here at the same time.

The show will embrace educational displays and lectures by representatives of the United States department of agriculture and the University of Wisconsin. For minor fanciers who have not hitherto exhibited and who desire instructions in the economics of poultry breeding, special classes have been arranged. Awards made will be of the same rating as those of competitive meets in New York and Chicago.

BAPTISTS WILL ENLARGE AND ENDOW UNIVERSITY

CHICASHA—Following the urgent plea of Dr. J. Benjamin Lawrence, president of the Oklahoma Baptist University and Dean J. W. Jent, the Oklahoma Baptist convention, in session here tonight, approved a plan whereby the 113,000 members of the Baptist congregations of Oklahoma will be called upon to raise a half million dollars to be used in endowment and equipment of the university. According to the decision of the convention \$250,000 will be used in a permanent endowment fund from which the college will be permitted to use only the interest, while the other quarter million dollars will be used in constructing additional buildings and in equipment.

Goldfish Kill Mosquitoes.
(By the Associated Press)
CROCKETT, Calif.—Goldfish are becoming useful as well as ornamental. They are killing mosquitoes in this region. Large numbers of the goldfish are being cultivated in a local nursery to be placed in the lakes and ponds around here.

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Results will please you

YOU CAN USE CURLERS OR HOT IRON

You can have that Marcel, Round Curl, which ever suits your personality best. Guaranteed purity by Manufacturers not to injure hair or scalp, nor discolor Dyed, Blond or Gray Hair.

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- 4—Bleached Muslin, big special Monday, 3 1/2 yards -----49c
- 5—Gingham for aprons, 5 yards -----49c
- 6—54-inch white table damask, very pretty, Monday, per yard -----49c
- 7—Men's White Handkerchiefs, special Monday, 10 for -----49c
- 8—45-inch Oil Cloth, first quality, white and fancy, Monday, 1 1-4 yards -----49c

- 9—Hose—Ladies silk, all the new colors, Monday special -----49c
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- 12—Baby Pants, special, 2 pairs -----49c
- 13—36-inch Cretonnes, very pretty patterns, 2 1-2 yards -----49c
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- 15—Cotton Checks, 32-inch, special Monday, 5 yards for -----49c
- 16—Ladies' Hose, black, brown and white Monday, 5 pairs for -----49c

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EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY

No Bonds for Washington But Good Roads Just the Same

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15 — Every state is building roads, but listen to the story of Washington's roads.

In the last 10 years, Washington has built 47,500 miles of road without issuing one road bond.

About 3,000 miles of this total has been built in such a manner that 2000 years from now the people of the country may marvel at the construction, as people marvel today over the Appian Way, built by the Romans.

James Allen, Washington state highway engineer, tells how it has been done.

The cost of the roads construction in the past 10 years has been \$80,000,000.

This money was raised from automobile licenses and a two cent gas tax, from a one mill levy on property and from county road and bridge funds, combined with the state's allowance of federal highway funds, which amounts to about a million dollars a year.

The people have paid for their roads as they built them and, as a result, they are free from the \$4,000,000 interest charges which would now be hanging over the state had road bonds been issued.

The state highways, built with federal aid and approval, total 3119 miles. The state met its share with gas tax and license funds.

These are the roads which are to last down thru the ages. They are

built of Portland cement concrete.

The federal government lays the burden of maintenance of these roads on the state, and the state has dodged another expense by using the concrete, for no maintenance has been necessary so far, and none is expected.

The average cost of concrete paving on 20-foot roads, with an average depth of seven inches, has been less than \$30,000 per mile.

What are known as permanent highways are built with the proceeds of the property tax, the work being distributed among the counties in proportion to the amount of money contributed from each county.

Most of this mileage is in gravel laid six inches deep, and costing about \$4000 a mile.

Although much of Washington is mountainous, the average cost of grading for roads 20 feet wide has been only \$10,000 and \$15,000 per mile.

Russian Scientists Meet.

(By the Associated Press)

PRAGUE—A congress of 300 Russian scientists was held here recently. Professor Lomshakoff of Prague University presided.

Machines for making mechanical music have been known since the invention of clocks, but real music boxes were not introduced until after 1750.



By Harry Miller

Looked mighty good to see those twenty-five boys out to church, Thursday night at the First Christian church. Scoutmaster Roy Meek states that he was proud of their fine conduct. The ministers, Rev. Merrill and Wallace joined the boys in the possum hunt, which despite the fact that we had Mr. Clarence Cales along with his fine dog, Fido, resulted in a no-catch of possum.

The Dramatic Art club of college did the scouts of Vanoss and the Young Peoples Training class of the Baptist church a mighty good turn when they gave the plays at Vanoss, \$28.80 being realized from the play. All enjoyed it.

Stonewall scouts will soon have a new scoutmaster and a fine worker with boys, in the person of Rev. Darrow of Roff. We are mighty sorry to lose Mr. Darrow from Roff. A new scoutmaster will soon be secured for the Roff boys.

Scout Stanley Diefenderfer of Lawrence was awarded two merit badges recently. Troop 9 will be all ready to give their play at Washington school, Thursday night. Troop 3 has gone to work on a play for their troop, which they will give soon.

Troop 2 had planned a big possum hunt out to Zula Friday night but the weather prevented.

Troop 7 will meet regularly beginning next week.

Troop 10 had no meeting this week owing to the weather.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a scoutmasters meeting. Scoutmasters please be there.

Francis scouts, under Prof. Saper-ton, went on a possum hunt recently. Scout Carl Tilley will be assistant scoutmaster at Vanoss. Carl is an exceptionally fine boy and we are sure that he will make good.

The Price of Neglect

C. E. Buchner, general secretary of the Tulsa Y. M. C. A., brought out a startling fact in his talk before the Rotary club the other day when he said that the cost of thievery in the United States each year is three billion dollars. That is a huge sum beyond our comprehension unless translated into other terms. It is twice as much as we spend on education each year in this country. It is three times as much as Henry Ford is reported to be worth. It is 400 times as much as Tulsa is spending for the Spavinaw water project.

Three billion dollars is our annual bill for thievery and robbery. Think of it! The figure acquires a more important significance, however, when considered in conjunction with another fact which Buckner cited.

Eighty per cent of the criminals in the country are under 25 years of age, and most of them learned their life of crime when they were boys of 14 and 15. That's what a New York judge says after a lifetime of contact and study on the criminal bench. Youth, neglected youth—steals most of the \$3,000,000,000 each year.

By our neglect of boys, Buchner says, we virtually are conducting schools of crime in every large city, where young fellows, by the thousands, drift into evil ways. Some boys become criminals by inheritance from their parents, but the majority are victims of environment and association. They are the legacy of a social system that doesn't give every boy an equal opportunity to go straight.

And the result is that youthful criminals steal every year more money and goods than is represented by our total expenditure for education. Was there ever a more powerful illustration of the need for prevent-

ing crime by attacking its source? It is not only a humanitarian impulse which should inspire us to face this problem constructively. It is a matter of sheer economic waste, too, that compels attention.

We do not have to roam into the highways and byways of New York and Chicago to find this problem at hand, though it is true that young criminals are manufactured there in great volume. We have the criminal schools here in Tulsa where hundreds of boys are exposed to the worst possible influences, often without a single factor combatting those influences from the constructive side. When a boy goes wrong, there is no place provided bylaw where he can be saved to society as a useful citizen. Either he is turned loose to fall into the arms of bad associates or he is hurled into a reform school where his spirit will be crushed and embittered. In a few years he goes out to prey upon society professionally, perhaps becomes a killer. In dollars and life he takes his toll, and the price is high. But its the community's bill! And the community has to pay!

Slowly we create machinery to combat this condition. We expand the character-building institutions like the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. We reach out from the churches and schools to give more boys a chance. We proceed to organize family courts (a worthy move now underway which merits approval). But it is all pitifully feeble in the face of the need. The message which Buchner read about Boys' week from the ledger of crime tells that story with indelible figures.

STATE BAPTISTS CLOSE CONVENTION

Convention Address Best Ever
Heard; Meeting is Huge
Success

The Oklahoma Baptist general convention closed its session Thursday night at Chickasha. It was said by those who have been attending conventions in Oklahoma for many years, to have been the best in Baptist history. The sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union opened on Monday afternoon at 2:30 and lasted until Tuesday afternoon. They had a most successful meeting. Mrs. R. T. Mansfield was re-elected state president and Mrs. Berta K. Spooner was re-elected corresponding secretary.

The State Baptist Convention opened on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The program for the convention had been previously prepared by the committee on order of business of which Rev. C. C. Morris of this city was chairman. The annual sermon was preached by Dr. A. N. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist church of Muskogee. It was one of the greatest sermons ever delivered by any preacher of the annual sermon. His subject was "The Leadership of the Holy Spirit". The sermon was followed by an Armistice Day address delivered by Dr. Lincoln McConnell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City. These two great addresses pitched the convention on a high plane which was maintained throughout.

Dr. A. N. Hall was elected president for the ensuing year and Judge C. C. Hatchett of Durant, and W. L. Britton of Duncan were elected vice president. Rev. E. D. Hamilton of Hominy was elected recording secretary and Rev. Dan Curb, assistant. Rev. C. C. Morris nominated Dr. J. B. Rounds for reelection as corresponding secretary. He was elected without opposition.

Oklahoma Baptist university showed the best year's work in its history. They have the largest student body they have ever had. It was decided to launch a movement beginning in January to raise \$500,000 endowment within three years.

The Orphans Home report showed that there were 132 children there. Some needs were pointed out, one being that of an adequate range for the kitchen, which would cost about \$400.00. Some one suggested to raise the cash to buy the stove and the people started giving and when they had checked up there was more than \$600.00 in cash and \$900.00 in pledges.

Dr. J. F. Love of the Foreign Mission board was present and delivered a great address on the subject of Foreign Missions. The entire audience was stirred as he related the successes that crowned the efforts of the various fields where Baptist are working.

The convention voted to go to Muskogee next year. The local pastor, Rev. C. C. Morris, was re-appointed a member of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist university, and also to the board of the Baptist Bible Institution of New Orleans. He was made chairman of the committee on Sunday Schools to report at the next Convention.

Education to be Discussion up for Labor Conventior

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15—Education will be among the chief topics of discussion when the fortieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opens here Monday.

It will be recommended that labor center its efforts on economic subjects in the textbooks of the public grade schools and high schools and to urge participation of union members in school board affairs.

Two departmental meetings preliminary to the general convention closed their annual sessions here with recommendations on education. FIVE

Jack White, brother of left-hook Charley, is back in the fight game as a manager of battlers.

Averting Poverty—

One of the most tragic figures of life is a destitute old man.

Looking out over his past, he can realize his failure not only to accumulate for his children, but also his failure to provide for his own declining years. At every turn he is reminded that all his hopes and aspirations as the result of his years of toil have come to naught.

How few, before reaching the age of forty, really contemplate the uncertain future of old age, which, in fact, is not very far around the corner from any of us?

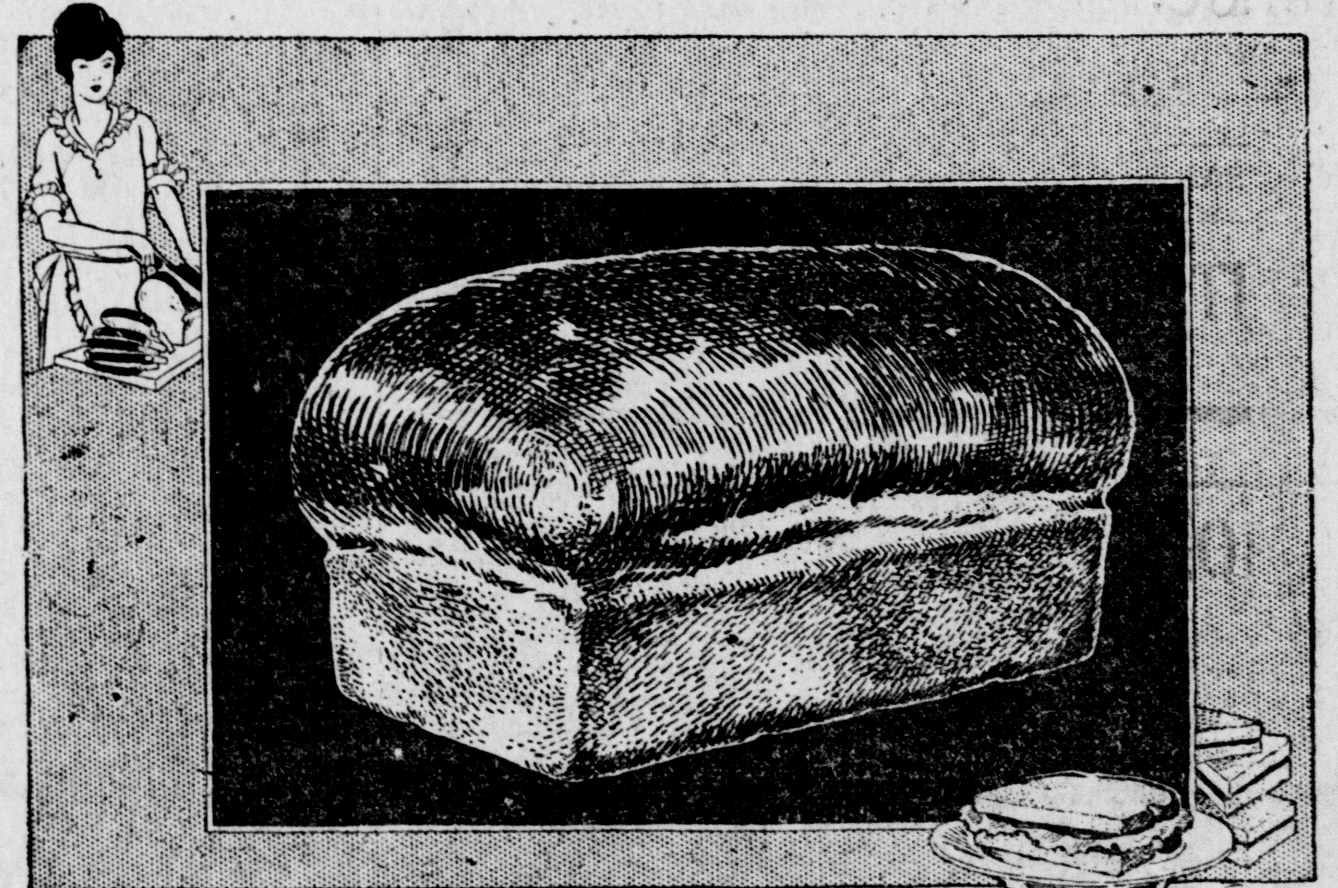
Statistics reveal to us the fact that of every one hundred Americans who start out in life at twenty-five years of age with no other resources than their own earning power, at the age of sixty-five only four will be living on income from investments, and one lone man will be treading the primrose path of wealth.

Life Insurance provides the one sure means of competence for old age, payable at the period when he is forced to lay down the responsibilities of life. It throws protection around the home and helps the insured, as it is an evidence of good health, good character and of good standing in the community. It is a systematic, compulsory form of saving, a means of guaranteeing an income for life and protection against total loss of earning power. It is a real duty that a man owes to himself, his family and posterity.

THINK IN TERMS OF A LIFE TIME.

The Underwriters Association of Ada, Oklahoma

JOHN BEARD, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.
ROBT. T. WILLIAMSON, The Central States Life Insurance Co.
V. E. BLACK and O. H. MERRITT, Prudential Insurance Co., of America
J. L. HUBER and H. H. HUDSON, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
ROBT. BRADLEY, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.



KNOTT'S Very Best Bread

is the best known and most universally used food in Ada. When a housewife buys a loaf of KNOTT'S BREAD she knows what to expect. It always maintains its high standard of excellence because it is always made of the best ingredients obtainable and in a bakery having the most modern equipment.

INSIST ON KNOTT'S BREAD

Its Sold Everywhere

The
**Well Dressed
MAN**
is the
**Well Pressed
MAN**

Phone **9999** Phone

Send That Suit to

**BATES
CLEANING WORKS**

121 South Broadway

Make it an

ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS

Washing Machines	Vacuum Cleaners
\$125 to \$155	\$40 to \$55
Floor Lamps	Bridge Lamps
\$12.50 - \$24.75	\$12.50 to \$20

Curlers, Percolators, Toasters, Grills
Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Irons,
Everything Electrical

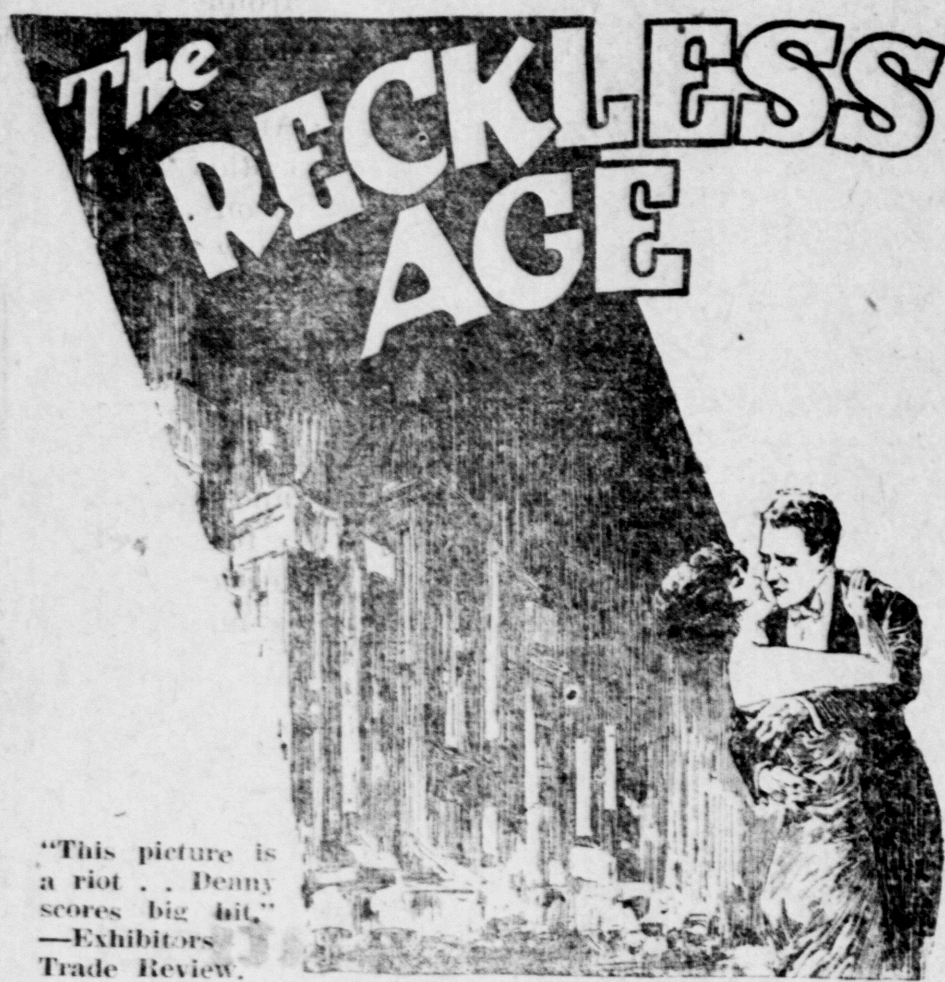
OKLAHOMA ELECTRICAL
SUPPLY CO.

123 West Main
PHONE 630

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

WHEN WHITE LIGHTS AND LIGHT LOVES BECKON

Almost at the altar! Society waiting for the day! Then out of the night, thieving hands, masked faces, crooked men! And when Reginald Denny elopes with her you will have passed through the thrills of a life time! It is an amazing romance, racing with youth and adventure, that will make your pulse beat faster!



"This picture is a riot... Denny scores big hit!"
—Exhibitors
Trade Review.

ALSO SHOWING

Spot Family Comedy and News

Local News

Misses Jessie Bell Ellis is spending the week-end here.

Miss Mary Rushing of Francis spent Saturday here.

R. W. Simpson left Saturday for Okmulgee to spend the week-end with his daughter.

Byron Williams of Ardmore is spending the week-end here.

Mrs. A. B. Crumb of Francis was shopping here Saturday.

Troy West and Neil Mathews of Francis spent Saturday in Ada.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 5-6-1m

Rev. R. T. Blackburn spent Saturday in Stonewall.

Miss Daisy Lee Burns is spending the week end at Francis.

Mrs. Albert Patterson left Saturday for Maud where she will visit her mother.

Mrs. Lela Mae Simpson left Saturday for Konawa after a visit here.

Mrs. W. C. Newcomb left Saturday for Maud after a visit with Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Joe Lewis who has been here on a business trip left Saturday for Oklahoma City.

John M. Claypool left today for Konawa to spend the week-end with his family.

Mrs. J. R. Cordell of Francis spent Saturday shopping here.

Mrs. S. T. Downs of Francis was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Myers left Saturday for Wetumka after a visit with her sister Mrs. A. J. Bogwell at the Ada hospital.

Mrs. E. M. May of Francis was shopping here Saturday.

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner. 11-11-1m

Clifford Elliott attended the football game at Shawnee Friday.

Haskell Floyd attended the game at Shawnee Friday.

Jim Statler returned Saturday from a trip to Shawnee.

W. Zimmerman left Friday for Shawnee after a business trip here.

M. H. Gilbert left Friday for Shawnee after a business trip here.

Mrs. Lillie R. Davis left Saturday for Oklahoma City to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Lillie Graves left Friday for Maud to spend the week-end.

Miss Ruth Burton, who is teaching at Tupelo, arrived Friday to spend the week-end here.

Misses Velma Fidler and Effie Bates left Friday for Konawa where they will visit.

Miss Jessie Mae Cochran is spending the week-end with homefolks.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-4f

Mr. E. D. Reece and son, Sterling and Bernice of Sasakwa were shopping in Ada Friday.

Ted and N. M. Spears of Sasakwa spent Friday in Ada shopping.

Harmon Thomas of Sasakwa was an Ada visitor Friday.

Miss Loma Sharp is spending the week-end in Francis visiting relatives.

Miss Bessie Stephens left Saturday for Stonewall to visit relatives.

Misses Ima and Mattie Marsalas left Friday for Yeager to spend the week-end.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-4f

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Howard left Friday for McAlester after a business trip here.

Mrs. Ama Nicks left Friday for Wetumka.

M. P. Hatchett and Gilman Mackin of the college faculty left Friday for Wetumka.

Miss Oneta Graham left Friday for Konawa to visit her sister Mrs. Grace Graham Newcomb.

Miss Reed Loving Watt left Friday for Oklahoma City to spend the week-end.

Miss Ethel Deatherage left Friday for Konawa to spend the week-end.

Miss Alice Morrison is visiting in Konawa over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Cox and sons, Paul Jr. and Charles, have returned overland from Kansas City after a visit with Mrs. Cox mother, Mrs. R. Y. Kidd.

Mrs. H. A. Green left today for Tulsa, where she will spend the day.

Edgar Healey of Francis is spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Charles Qualls, who underwent an operation a few days past at the Ada hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Drs. Enole and Laird have returned from Dallas where they attended the National Dental association. G. R. Naylor, who is teaching at Galey, is here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Hodges and little daughter, Alma Gale, left Friday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Hodges mother, Mrs. F. D. Hill, will visit in Knoxville for some time.

Misses Leota and Ruby Patterson of Francis were in the city Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Wynn left Saturday for Sasakwa after spending the day here.

Miss Addie Grindstaff and Curtis Fowler were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Fowler has been a resident of Ada for some time and has many friends here.

J. Schneble left Friday for Oklahoma City after a business visit here.

Mrs. John Case returned Friday from a trip to Wagoner.

Mrs. John Davis returned last night from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. John W. Beard returned Friday evening from Indiana where she was called sometime ago by the death of her father.

Mrs. Bud Taylor of Konawa was shopping in Ada, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Konawa spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loyals of Allen were in Ada, Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Wednesday morning at their home on West First street, a 10-pound boy.

E. L. Thompson of Shawnee, Chapter inspector, visited the Ada lodge this week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Blackburn have returned from a visit with their son at Vinita. Rev. Blackburn attended the East Oklahoma Methodist conference at McAlester this week, before joining his wife at Vinita.

Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from the annual state Baptist convention at Chickasha.

Mrs. Minnie Young of Roff spent Friday visiting friends and shopping in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hayes of Stonewall were shopping in the city Friday.

Rev. J. A. Grimes left Saturday for Mill Creek where he will enter upon his pastorate of the Methodist church for the coming year. His circuit also embraces Ravia and Pontotoc.

Prof. and Mrs. John Davis were Oklahoma City visitors Saturday.

Summers Chapel. We are having fine weather at this writing.

Emet McCurtie and wife moved on A. J. Woods place this week. Mr. McCurtie will make a crop on Mr. Woods' land next year.

John Metcalf and L. D. Haskins were in Stratford on business Friday.

Mrs. Robert Whitte and Mrs. J. J. Burrus visited in the Metcalf home Saturday evening. Joe Whitehead and L. D. Rutledge are becoming a meat market on wheels. They butchered a beef Friday also one Saturday.

Uncle Peter Smith of Stratford came down Saturday and built us a place in the school house to keep our new organ.

Rev. R. F. Haskins of Missouri, is expected to be here about Nov. 20th to hold a meeting at Summers Chapel.

We understand that Bro. I. W. Yawdolf of Center will move on J. Q. Moore's place in the near future. We welcome Bro. Yawdolf into our midst.

Alva Davenport's father, mother and brother of Wanette visited him the latter part of last week.

Alva Davenport and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haskins Sunday evening.

A. J. Wood was in Stratford on business Thursday.

Prof. F. C. Ashmore will sing at Summers Chapel Monday night. He will probably teach a singing school here in the near future.

George Evans and son Ulva motored to Ada Saturday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gray is seriously sick. Ye Scribe is sorry that he could not be present to feast with our jolly editor and wife but maybe we will have another opportunity some time.

School began at the Chapel Monday. All you correspondents come on with your news.

Try a News Want Ad for results

EGYPTIAN JUDGE VISITS RELATIVES IN OKLAHOMA

TULSA, Nov. 15.—(Special)—How would you like to be a judge at the city on the Nile where King Tut used to bathe and where Antony fell for Cleopatra's wiles?

Well, there's a man in Tulsa now who is about to leave for that historic city of Alexandria on the Nile to become a judge in the mixed court of Egypt. He is Lewellyn P. Henry, brother of three prominent Tulsa oil men,—William Writ Henry, Winston P. Henry and Selden Henry. He is here for a short visit before starting on his long trip to Egypt.

Judge Henry received his appointment on nomination of President Coolidge recently and will be one of three American judges on a court which includes representatives of 12 nations to handle all civil cases involving foreigners. The appointment is for life, but Judge Henry, who has been a professor of law at Oxford university in England, expects to remain only for a period of years. He was a Chicago student before receiving an appointment as Rhodes scholar from Illinois, and Judge Henry expressed a complimentary opinion about Tulsa as a place to live in England for some time. He leaves tomorrow for New York, and will sail on the Aquitania from there in a few days.

Lodge and Club Notices

American Legion Auxiliary Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion rooms of the Convention Hall, Monday.

day evening at 7:30. All members urged to be present. Business of importance to come up.

Kiwanis Notice

Members of the Ada Kiwanis club will meet at 11:45 at the Episcopal parish house for their regular weekly luncheon. Rev. Bob Blackburn, president, has returned from the Methodist conference to be here another year. A big meeting, a full membership. Many important matters to come up.

Notice Poultry Raisers

A meeting of the Pontotoc County Poultry association will be held at the News office Thursday evening, Nov. 20 at 7:30. It is reported that several plan to attend the state poultry show at Oklahoma City and at the meeting of Thursday evening an effort will be made to arrange for all to go at the same time.

GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer Says

"They is some fellers that gits full uv licker an' secrets at th' same time an' don't carry neither very well."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

To render the conscientious service a druggist should, we spare no effort. You'll like the way we will attend to your drug needs.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10



"Yes, my dear,

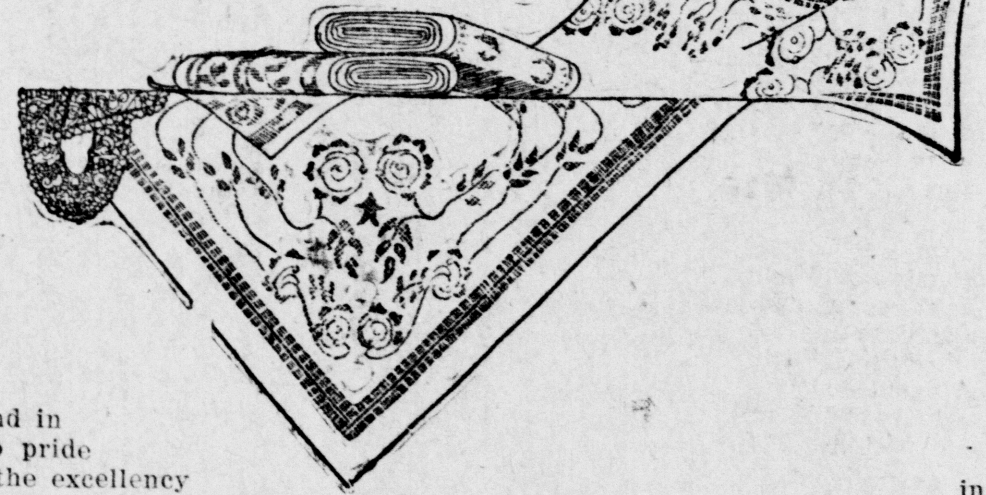
she'd better be careful!

She fixed herself up quite lovely to catch him and now she's neglecting herself—and that's the best way in the world to lose a man!!"

SUZANNE
BEAUTY SHOP

106 West Main
Phone 62

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS



Wearwell Linens

are woven by expert craftsmen, both in Europe and in this country, who pride themselves upon the excellency of their work. They are noted for their beauty and durability. Both mercerized and pure linen damask among the assortments.

Napkins To Match

All mercerized and linen cloths in plain figured and floral patterns. Napkins for luncheon and formal table usage, ready blocked, ready for hemming.

Thanksgiving Linens! Gift Linens! Linens of that high character and that wonderful personality which makes for dignity and beauty of your table. Table Linens on Sale now, and—

Lasting All Week

- 64x64 ready made, square, hemmed cloths and 12 Napkins to match at the special price of -----4.19
- Ready made lustrous luncheon sets, hemstitched block designs, pure linen, napkins and cloths at -----12.49
- Madeira Napkins in plain sheer linen patterns at -----6.50 and 9.50

Cotton Damask

Here are attractive patterns in large figured and floral designs in fine grade cotton table damask, 58-inches wide—
69c yard

Mercerized Damask

Splendid quality cotton and linen finish, mercerized table damask in floral designs and dots. Full 70 inches wide—
98c yard

Silver Bleached Linen Damask

Old silver bleached pure Irish Linen table crash in large floral and figured patterns. 72 inches wide, special—
1.54 yard

Pure Irish Table Linens

High grade, dignified patterns in purest Irish linens in plain bleached floral and figured patterns, 72 inches wide. \$3.50 quality at—
2.84 yard

Gift Card Table Covers

—Made of white jewel cloth with wide embroidered hems; tan and silver bleached fancy embroidered cloths of pure Irish linen; napkins to match for serving purposes. Beautiful assortments in various colors. ----- 98c to 8.95 Set

New Holiday Towels

—Beautifully embroidered, high mercerized huck towels in gold, rose, blue and green, at ----- 75c
—Fine, lustrous Turkish towel gift sets with silk striped and colored borders, gold, rose, blue and pink, at ----- 98c, 1.49 and 1.95

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Chocolates!

—CHERRY DIPS —BLACK WALNUT CREAMS
—NUT TOPS —CHOCOLATE ALMONDS

Are ready for you. In bulk or packed in attractive gift boxes.

PRISCILLA CHOCOLATES

—made in Ada from the purest ingredients. They're fresh every day.

HOT SALTED ALMONDS AND PEANUTS

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN

206 East Main

MODERN EQUIPMENT

—throughout our plant insures better work and enables us to give you better service.—And yet it costs no more to have your clothes cleaned and pressed at

Schreiber's

ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Not best because largest—But largest because best

437 :: Phone :: 437

GAS STOVES

Radiant Heaters will cut down your gas bill. All sizes, all prices.

Get Our Prices on
ARMSTRONG'S
Inlaid and printed
LINOLEUM

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

115-117 South Townsend

McALESTER GRID TEAM IS WINNER

Light Ada Team Makes Brave Stand Against Odds in Friday Game

Ada's high school team suffered its second defeat of the season with no allibi for the losing except that McAlester sent a better team to Ada than she has boasted of during the past seven years.

Although the final score chalked up to the doom of the Ada team sounded out to the tune of 33 to 0, it does not indicate that the Ada team put up its scrappiest game of the season, fighting almost overwhelming odds and warding off an attack that seemed to fans almost beyond control.

Although the Ada team was hopelessly outwitted, the visitors did not depend on pure brawn to bring about their victory. The invaders possessed one of the classiest teams ever seen in action here.

Contrary to the general expectation, O'Leary, McAlester's fullback, did not bear the brunt of the fight against Ada. Secrest appeared to be the star while Hall, his running mate at half, showed up in a better light than did O'Leary. O'Leary's performance was undoubtedly cut down by the fact that he was a watched man and that the efforts of Ada players centered in stopping his assault on and around the Ada line. O'Leary got loose for only one spectacular run, a 24-yard penetration through the Ada line. Another 10-yard gain through line figured for the total of his achievements of the afternoon, except that Ada players had difficulty in stopping him. Hall pulled the sensational play of the afternoon when he split the Ada line and raced 35 yards down the field for a touchdown. Secrest had two 11-yard gains to his credit in exception to two passes he handled with a number of passes intercepted.

Despite the fact that the pass constituted the undoing of the Ada team early in the second quarter, Ada profited three of its first downs by the aerial route. Burkhardt and Baker connected with two 12-yard passes in the first quarter for downs. A pass to Johnson near the close of the game netted the Ada team a gain of 30 yards.

McAlester turned the tables and used the aerial route to their best advantage. Four passes were completed by the invaders for gains of 20, 9, 25 and 12 yards.

The McAlester team made 14 first downs while the Ada team counted up six to their credit. Three to the six first downs made by the Ada team were from passes while McAlester, accepted three from the same route.

The first quarter was a heart-breaking scene of a midset team stemming the onslaught of a colossal enemy with the ball bounding about in the center territory without considerable advantage to either team. Both teams made three first downs during the first period.

The second quarter saw the stalwart defense of the Ada team weaken under the pounding and an intercepted pass from an Ada back led to the offense that carried across the first touchdown.

Two intercepted passes and a blocked punt during the second quarter allowed the McAlester team to rip off three touchdowns and pile up their heavy lead.

The last half of the game was a defense battle against the McAlester team, which resulted in two more touchdowns for the invaders. One time the McAlester team marched to the Ada one-yard line to fumble and have the ball booted upfield by Montin. Montin at another instance during the second half, started on a long end run when the ball was passed high to him but saw O'Leary desert his safety position and booted the ball past up to McAlester territory.

Burkhart was the only consistent gainer for the Ada team. He played his best game against McAlester here Friday, never losing a yard from line of scrimmage and hitting over three yards for gains on every instance. His nine-yard buck thru line was Ada's longest gain on straight football tactics. Burkhart played a stellar defense game, once running down Secrest, who had eluded the front line for a touchdown. Montin shared even honors with O'Leary in the punting game. Wright, Lambert and Rayburn played their best defense game.

The lineup:
Ada: Clark, LE; Wright, LT; Lambert, LG; Rayburn, C; Cox, RG; Staleup, RT; Johnson, RE; Baker (C), Q; Burkhart, LH; Brians, RH; Montin, FB.
McAlester: Tarver, Shields; Dunlap, Harris; Kincaid, Owens; Price, Settles; Hall, Secrest (C); O'Leary.
Officials: Referee, Wray (Missouri); Umpire, Cloyd (Oklahoma); Headlineman, Morrison (Oklahoma).

Ada, HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY AT TUPELO SCHOOL

The Ada high school public speaking club, accomplished by Prof. German, Mrs. Wick Adair and others, made a trip to Tupelo Thursday evening where the club presented its play, "College Thrills," in the new high school auditorium of that little city.

The occasion was a gratifying success, a crowded house greeting the performers and giving evidence of being pleased with the program. About 40 Adaites were in the party that went down.

C. W. McClure, owner of a large chain of ten cent stores throughout the south, was at one time a peddler on the streets of Atlanta, Ga.

FUTURE QUEEN OF EUROPEAN LINKS



No less an authority than Cecil Leitch, greatest of British feminine golfers, predicts that, Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, 15-year-old French girl, above, will some day reign on Europe's links.

HOW TEAMS LINE UP

Columbia 14; Army 14.
Yale 10; Princeton 0.
Minnesota 20; Illinois 7.
Syracuse 23; Niagara 6.
Michigan 15; Ohio State 6.
Dartmouth 27; Cornell 14.
Kansas 20; Oklahoma 0.
Bucknell 6; Navy 0.
Chicago 3; Northeastern 0.
Iowa 21; Wisconsin 7.
Missouri 25; Washington 0.
St. Louis U. 18; Oglethorpe 6.
S. M. U. 7; Baylor 7.
Drake 7; Kansas Aggies 6.
Rutgers 41; New York U. 3.
Dennison 16; Ohio 7.
Quantico Marines 28; Detroit U. 0.

Williams 27; Amherst 6.
Indiana 22; Wabash 7.
Citadel 29; Clemson 0.
Marquette 26; North Dakota 0.
Creighton 20; Oklahoma Aggies 20.

Centre 13; Alabama 0.
Georgia 6; Auburn 0.
Vanderbilt 3; Georgia Tech 0.
Edmond Teachers 6; Weatherford Teachers 0.
V. M. I. 10; Kentucky 3.
Ohio Wesleyan 21; Butler 0.
Muhlenberg 3; Swarthmore 0.
Lehigh 14; Villa Nova 7.
Texas 13; T. C. U. 0.
Lafayette 47; Alfred 0.
Arkansas 28; Phillips 7.
Ames 13; Grinnell 13.
Coe 7; Carleton 6.
Tulsa U. 9; Northwestern 0.
Oberlin 13; Miami 2.
W. Virginia 6; Washington and Lee 0.
Fordham 31; City Col. N. Y. 10.
Tahlequah Teachers 19; Dazone 0.
Tulsa 21; Henryetta 14.
Bartlesville 46; Collinsville 0.

HOLDENVILLE WINNER IN HARD WEELETKA STRUGGLE

HOLDENVILLE, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Holdenville High shook off her jinx here today and defeated Weleetka High in a fast, clean game 17 to 12. Holdenville fans are elated over this victory as Weleetka was the only team to place a black mark against Henryetta High holding that team to a tie at Henryetta.

Holdenville started off the game with a rush plunging down the field to the 25 yard line where Bagwell sent the ball between the posts for a field goal. Later in this quarter Jackson right end for Holdenville recovered a fumble and raced across the lines for another touchdown. In the second quarter Holdenville scored another touchdown. The last half was hard fought throughout with the breaks going to Weleetka they scoring two touchdowns in this half. At no time was there any doubt as to

MUD CLEATS STAR IN SHAWNEE GAME

Appropriate Footgear for Bisons Make Victory Over Tigers Possible.

A sea of mud is no place to win a football and especially if the opposing team is equipped with mud cleats to offset the skidding and sliding tactics of the home team.

Thus Coach Joe Milam, mentor of the East Central Tigers, and the players attribute the loss of their game last Friday afternoon to the Shawnee Bisons to the tune of 14 to 0 to better mud cleats and not superior football.

The Shawnee team was equipped with new mud cleats of a cone shape that penetrated the mud to the dry earth and made running possible on almost any field. Milam wants to get in communication with the firm selling the variety of cleated shoes so that he will be prepared for the remainder of the season.

The opening of the game saw the Tigers march down the field from the first kickoff and while the down pour had not as yet drenched the field, threatened to pass over the Shawnee goal line when a pass was intercepted and the ball decided to the Bisons. The remainder of the quarter was played without outstanding advantages to either team, the Tigers receiving a share of the ground gaining.

The Bisons scored their first touch down in the second quarter when Mooney ran through a broken field for 45 yards and a touchdown. The second encounter was marked up in the last of the third quarter with Mooney again delivering with a long run.

The two points were added when Kelly dropped back to kick the Tigers out of danger and allowed the slippery ball to pass through his hands and over his goal. He fell on it to save another touchdown.

Coach Milam considered Johnson as the outstanding man in the back field, with Callis and King showing up in the line. King especially played a stellar game as usual from his position in line.

Coach Milam marvelled at the

outcome of the game. The game ended with the ball on Weleetka's 35 yard line in Holdenville's possession.



Everything at Hand When You Cook
WHAT a difference it will make to have your kitchen cabinet with all your pots, pans and ingredients built right in with a Packer Rapid-Fire Gas Range.

Every housewife recognizes its many advantages—the saving in space, time and steps—relief from mealtime drudgery and the quicker and better cooking that Kab-Range affords.

O. E. PARKER FURNITURE
Next Door to Post Office
The New KAB~RANGE

I Want Every Mother to Try Liv-o-lax Free!

For billions children—those who suffer indigestion or constipation Liv-o-lax replaces calomel and castor oil—does the same service quickly—thoroughly—and is so pleasant that the kiddies love it. Liv-o-lax is an ideal regulator for all the family, endorsed and used in thousands of Southern homes. All druggists have it—30c and 60c—but the coupon will bring you a trial size free.

COUPON
W. L. HAND MEDICINE CO., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
GENTLEMEN: PLEASE SEND ME A FREE TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE OF LIV-O-LAX
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

CLIP THIS COUPON

THE W. L. HAND MEDICINE CO., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Two Games for College and Hi School Remain

Two more games for the East Central State Teachers college and for the Ada high school remain on the gridiron schedule for the entertainment of Ada fandom.

Schedules are so arranged that Ada fans will be able to see games here next Friday and Thanksgiving, one in the College conference and the high school's game here with Atoka on Thanksgiving.

The College will play Northwestern of Alva here next Friday and Southwestern of Durant at Durant on Turkey Day. The high school will journey to Pauls Valley next Friday but will remain at home, Thanksgiving for the Atoka game.

Thanksgiving will sound the closing yell from gridiron fans, both teams having suffered defeats and eliminated all possibilities of post season games.

The College team has suffered the small end of their schedule this year having lost to Edmond, Weatherford, Enid and Shawnee Baptist, while winning from Oklahoma City College and Tahlequah. All games played away from home have been dropped to opposing teams, while the two games played here went to the Tigers. Alva's team is given a fair chance at victory here while the dope favors Southeastern at Durant in the Turkey Day game.

The Ada high school has lost two games out of their eight this season one to Henryetta and the other to McAlester last Friday. The two remaining games with Pauls Valley and Atoka are hoped for the high school team.

large turnout of Bison fans at the game. Despite the steady downpour fans rooted and yelled in the stands throughout the game and then departed for dry clothes, apparently happy.

The Tigers will lock horns here next Friday with Northwestern Rangers from Alva in the final game on the local gridiron.

Mr. Sanborn, for 25 years official photographer for the New York Zoological Society, has taken more than 15,000 pictures.

Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, has been made a 33rd degree Mason in recognition of distinguished services to the order.

ONLY 34 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Select Jewelry Now for Santa's Pack!

When good old St. Nick makes the rounds Christmas eve, he will be the cheerful messenger of Jewelry chosen from T. M. Yarbrow's Jewelry Store. This Store always has been known as the Christmas Store—and this year we've made more extensive preparations than ever.

BLUE-WHITE PERFECT DIAMONDS
The Christmas Gift Supreme

THREE DEPENDABLE WRIST WATCHES
ELGIN — HAMILTON — CRUEN

La Tosca Pearls In Jeweled Treasure Chests
Rogers 1847 and Community Plate Silverware

CLOCKS, HAND-BAGS, BILLFOLDS, MEN'S BELT AND BUCKLE SETS, SANDWICH TRAYS, BREAD TRAYS.

EVERYTHING IN JEWELRY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article For You

T. M. YARBROW QUALITY JEWELER
123 West Main

Here Again—

Eskimo Pie

The most delicious confection and healthful food ever sold for

5c

A Bar of Tasty MADE-RITE Ice Cream with a Coating of Specially Prepared Milk Chocolate. Truly a wonderful combination at the Fountain for a nickel.

—Ada Ice Cream Co.

Buy Ada Brick!

Citizens of Ada!
You are Stockholders
in Ada.

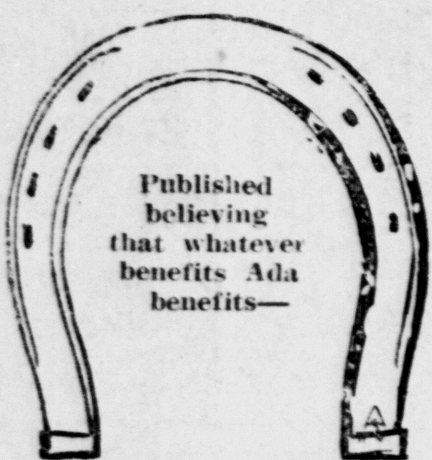
You are affected by
whatever condition pre-
vails in the community.

When you build
Buy bricks made in
Ada Plants.
The interest of these man-
ufacturers are identical
with yours.

Ada is their home.

They deserve your patronage.

Know your town.
Then you can intelligently
help further its progress.



**THE Model
CLOTHIERS**
QUALITY STORE

What To Give!

A KODAK ENLARGEMENT nicely framed
makes an ideal gift.

Your photograph in one of
our lovely Easel frames makes
a gift any one would be proud
of.—One of our DELUXE
memory books or KODAK
ALBUMS makes a handsome
gift.

YOU SHOULD COME NOW.

We have just received a
large shipment of frames, the
prettiest we have ever seen;
wall frames in all sizes, easels
in Polychrome, gold, silver
and ivory, priced at just about
half what you would ordinary
pay.

REMEMBER—Christmas is
not far away, and you should
have your photographs made
NOW—get them when you
like.

Stall's Studio

Farm Column

IMPORTANT COTTON TESTS

Sloan Palmer of Oakman in co-
operation with the A. & M. college
this year, tried out an experiment
in an effort to determine the vari-
ety of cotton best adapted to this
part of the state. The cotton was
planted in strips of three rows
each, side by side, and received
the same attention. Oklahoma Tri-
umph 44 made the best yield of
the lot. Following is the yield from
each strip of three rows:

Triumph 44, 112 pounds.
Acala, 101 pounds.
Improved Mohane, 98.
Triumph 44, 113.
Ferguson, 106, 106.
Half and Half, 123.
Triumph 44, 127.
New Boykin, 111.
Rawdon, 99.
Bennett, 92.
Lone Star, 107.
Trice, 108.
Triumph 44, 130.

Q. T. Tisdale, five miles north-
west of Ada, experimented in spac-
ing. His report to agent Hill gives
the following yields from strips
of four rows each.

Not thinned, 109 pound.
Thinned to 6 inches, 106 pounds.
Thinned to 9 inches, 99.
Thinned to 12 inches, 99.
Thinned to 18 inches, 102.
Thinned to 24 inches, 104.
Thinned to 30 inches, 100.

I expect to secure a report soon
on the fertilizer test made by H.
H. Moss, four miles northeast of
Ada. I saw enough of that patch
to know that some striking results
will be shown in the report.

The federal government will take
a special agricultural census in the
near future. The date has not yet
been announced, however. This will
be very much the same as that tak-
en with the population census five
years ago. It is desired that infor-
mation as accurate as possible be
obtained. It is especially desired
to know what crops were raised
this year, the yield and value,
livestock and poultry and amount
of sales of every kind from the
farms. There is no taxation trick
about this. The department of agri-
culture merely desiring full infor-
mation in regard to agricultural
conditions in the United States.
Therefore, it will help greatly if
one and all will do their best to
help the enumerators when they
come around.

The premium list of the Ponto-
toc County Poultry association is
now off the press and a copy can
be had by addressing Lute Douce,
secretary, Ada. Indications point
to a record show this year and those
who have well bred birds should
by all means make their arrange-
ments to put some on exhibition.

Mrs. Norrell is such a strong
believer in the White Leghorn
breed of chickens that she offers
a prize of \$2.00 cash for the best
pen raised in this county exhibi-
ted at the county show next month
by non-professional breeders who
live outside of the towns of Ponto-
toc county. Boys and girls clubs
are also barred. The idea is to en-
courage people to exhibit who might
otherwise think they stood no
chance. This \$2.00 prize is in ad-
dition to any that may be won in
the regular list. The club members
are barred because they are taken
care of in the regular list. Now if
other people who are interested in
different breeds will offer special
prizes I think we can stir up some
interest among people who are not
in the habit of exhibiting. I want
to give the non-professional breed-
ers some encouragement.

BABY IN ARMS, WOMAN BUMS WAY FROM BOSTON

OKLAHOMA CITY—Nov. 15—
(Special)—"Bumming" from Boston
Mass., with her 2 1-2 year old baby
boy, Mrs. Joyce Wilcox appealed to
welfare authorities for aid Thurs-
day when she landed in Oklahoma
City with 38 cents in her pocket-
book.

Starting out from Boston on
October 13, Mrs. Wilcox "bummed"
auto rides for herself and child
and walked a portion of the time.
Dressed in gray knickers and a
sailor jumper she first appealed to
the federal-state employment office
for aid. O. L. Hudson, manager of
the bureau, sent her to 1823 West
Eleventh street where she earned
a few dollars by assisting the resi-
dent of the house to clean. The
Salvation Army provided her with
a lodging and food Wednesday
night.

Mrs. Wilcox says she is on her
way to her parents and relatives in
California. She says her husband
has deserted her six times and that
when he deserted her in October
she packed up a camp kit and with
her boy, Merrill, started on the
coast-to-coast tour.

Officials of the United Provident
association are caring for the wo-
man until relatives wire her money
to continue the trip. She gave the
authorities the name of Mrs. Isabel
T. Ayer of Boise Hot Springs, Cal.,
as a relative. The San Fran-
cisco provident association has been
requested to check the story told
by Mrs. Wilcox.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Direct Ask your Druggist for
this—Chester's Diamond Brand.
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with the Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

REMEMBER
I prune, spray, plant and sell
Trees.
L. C. HAGGARD
P. O. Box 783

NAMED NEW CHIEF OF U. S. BUREAU OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS



Franklin Mott Gunther, until
recently counselor of the Ameri-
can embassy in Rome, is the new
chief of the division of Mexican
affairs in the state department.

OBITUARY

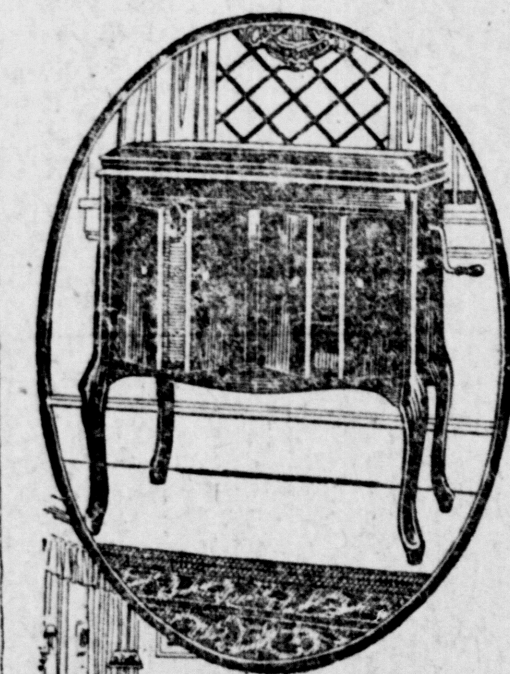
D. P. HARRISON

Daniel P. Harrison died at his
home near Stonewall Friday evening
at 9 o'clock. He had been in poor
health for more than a year and
his passing was not unexpected.
Funeral services were held at
Stonewall Saturday afternoon with
honors of the Masonic fraternity.
Deceased was more than 60 years
of age and had spent his entire
life in this vicinity. He was a promi-
nent member of the Chickasaw
tribe. While a very unassuming
man he was one who enjoyed the
respect of a large circle of friends
as he was a man who led an ex-
emplary life and was honorable in
his dealings at all times. His pas-
sing removes another of the old
pioneers of Pontotoc county who
have fallen in rapid succession in
recent years.

LARRY OWNBEY

Larry Lafayette Ownbey, the
six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Irby Ownbey, died at Oklahoma
City Friday evening at 7:15. The
body was brought to Ada and the
funeral service were conducted
Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, at
Stonewall, pastor of the First Chris-
tian church officiating. Interment in
Rosedale cemetery.

Presbyterian Church
All regular services at usual
hours.
"How Jesus treated and ad-
dressed" will be the theme of the
morning service.
The evening service will be evan-
gelistic.
"Come thou with us and we
will do thee good".
E. O. WHITWELL, Pastor.



Get
a Victrola

Enjoy the New
Victor Records

Why Not?
A Victrola
for
Christmas

New Victor Records,
Once a Week,
Every Week—Friday

Gwin & Mays
Victor Dealers

Oil News

The past week has seen consid-
erable development in the oil and gas
fields of this section. The Ameri-
can Oil & Refining Company
brought in a new commercial gasser
in the northeast corner of 16-4-6,
extending the Ada gas field a half
mile to the east. Work was also
started on a new well in section
9-4-6 on the Balthrop farm, being
Balthrop No. 4.

Preparations were made to re-
sume drilling at 3350 feet in the
William McDougal well in section
20-6-7, Seminole County, just across
the river. The Texas Pacific Coal
and Oil Company perfected plans
for developing their properties re-
cently taken over. The Howarth
crew in section 14-4-7 got to mak-
ing hole again.

The Texas Pacific company is
getting ready to clean out the well
in section 34-5-6 formerly the Bow-
les well, and bring it back to initial
production. Work will start on that
Monday, according to plans Satur-
day night. This is on the Stringer
farm. The rig is up for an offset
in the same section on the Ray
farm, but drilling will not start for
a few days.

This same company has a well
\$20 feet in section 31-4-6, just
west of the city limits, and is drill-
ing.

Floyd O. Howarth, section 14-
5-7, is running the 12-inch casing
at 850 feet. Mr. Howarth got a gas
sand from 712 to 749, which was
good for probably a half million
cubic feet a day. Immediately be-
low the gas sand was a sand three
feet thick which carried oil. The
bit then went into a gray sand.

The Pilgrim Petroleum Company
is drilling by the tools in section
27-4-6, the total depth of the hole
being 1652.

C. J. Wrightman is drilling at
2650 feet in section 24-4-4.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.
Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U. will meet
at the usual 6:30 hour. The sub-
ject of our lesson is "Making and
Giving Money" Special Meeting.

Leader—Dolan Todd.
1—We Should Make Money.—
Tacey Pitt.
2—We Should Not Love Money
—T. H. Haley.
3—What Money Represents—
Ora Russell.

4—Real Giving; What It Isn't
and Is.—Lowell West.

5—Real Giving Governed by
Spirit of It.—Mr. Lamb.

6—Giving is not Trading With
God.—Nora Russell.

7—Real Giving Defined.—Lil-
lian Todd.

8—Do We Love?—Sam Bingham.

Duet—Lillian Todd and Nora Russell.

6 6 6

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-
aches, Constipation, Billious-
ness.
It is the most speedy remedy we
know.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666



"Why do you always

give the hat girl

such big tips?"

"Well, you see

I wear a Mallory Hat

and it always looks so good

when I get it back

that I feel generous!"

\$5.00

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

There's a RADIOLA --for every Purse

Tune In While You Pay

TERMS:—Cash or 4 to 10 months easy pay on all models

A Free Demonstration

on any set in your home.

Prices \$35.00 and up

BELTON BRADY

AUTO REPAIR SHOP
211 South Stockton Phone 677-J

Watch the Radiola Window at C. A. Cummins
First Door West of Post Office

Mon. Nov. 17—**McSwain**—Mon. Nov. 17

Ho-Ray! Ho-Ray!

Look Who's Coming to the McSwain Theatre All Next Week

Dubinsky Bros. Stock Co.

THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW

Feature No. 1

The great New York
success in four acts, entitled
"WINNING BACK
OUR CHILDREN"

A play every one should see

Feature No. 2

Prof. Biehl's
Ladies' Orchestra, also
Abel "Slick" Rosewall
Comedian
The boy who makes
you laugh.

Feature No. 3

4 Big Vaudeville Specialties
between acts which is well
worth the price of admission
alone.

Be there the opening night sure

Doors open at 6:30 Prices---15c, 35c, 40c

The visit is short—only six nights

Picture Program

Cast Includes:

—KATHLYN WILLIAMS
—BETTY COMPSON
—PERCY MARMOUNT
—HUNTLEY GORDON



**'The
ENEMY
SEX'**
with
Betty Compsom

A JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

Picture Program

NEWS—KINOGRAMS—NEWS

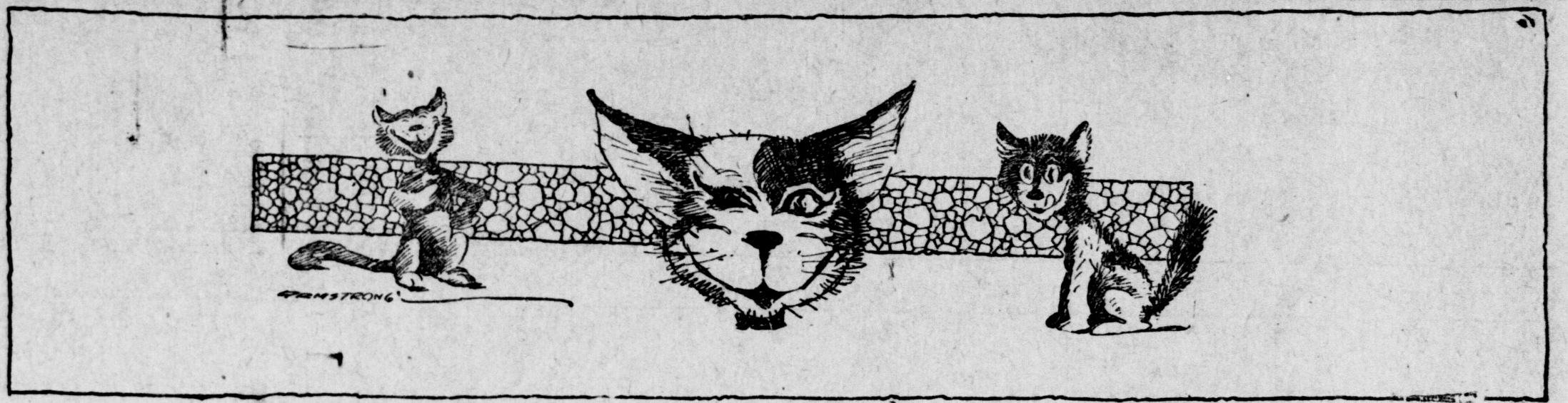
Only four days old

All the latest news
in pictures.

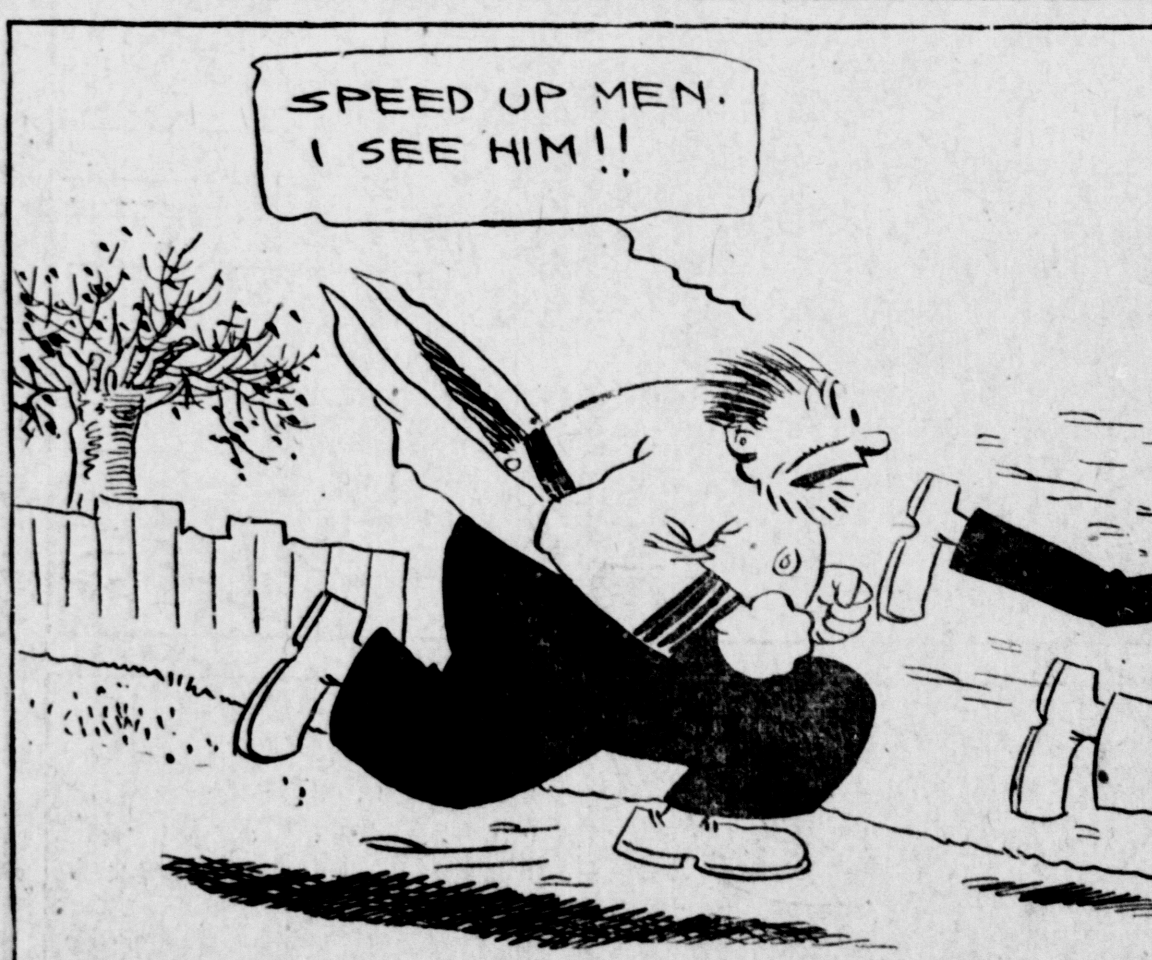
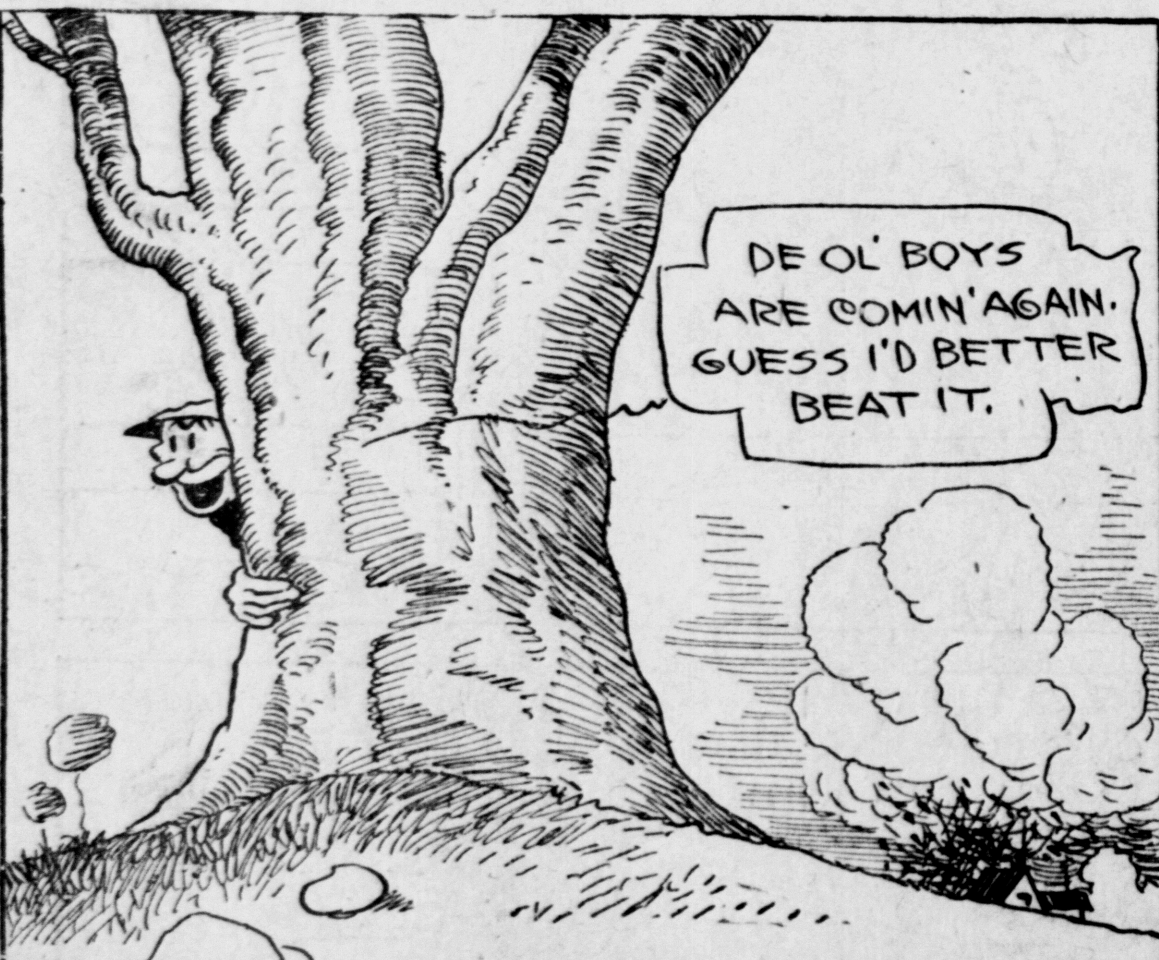
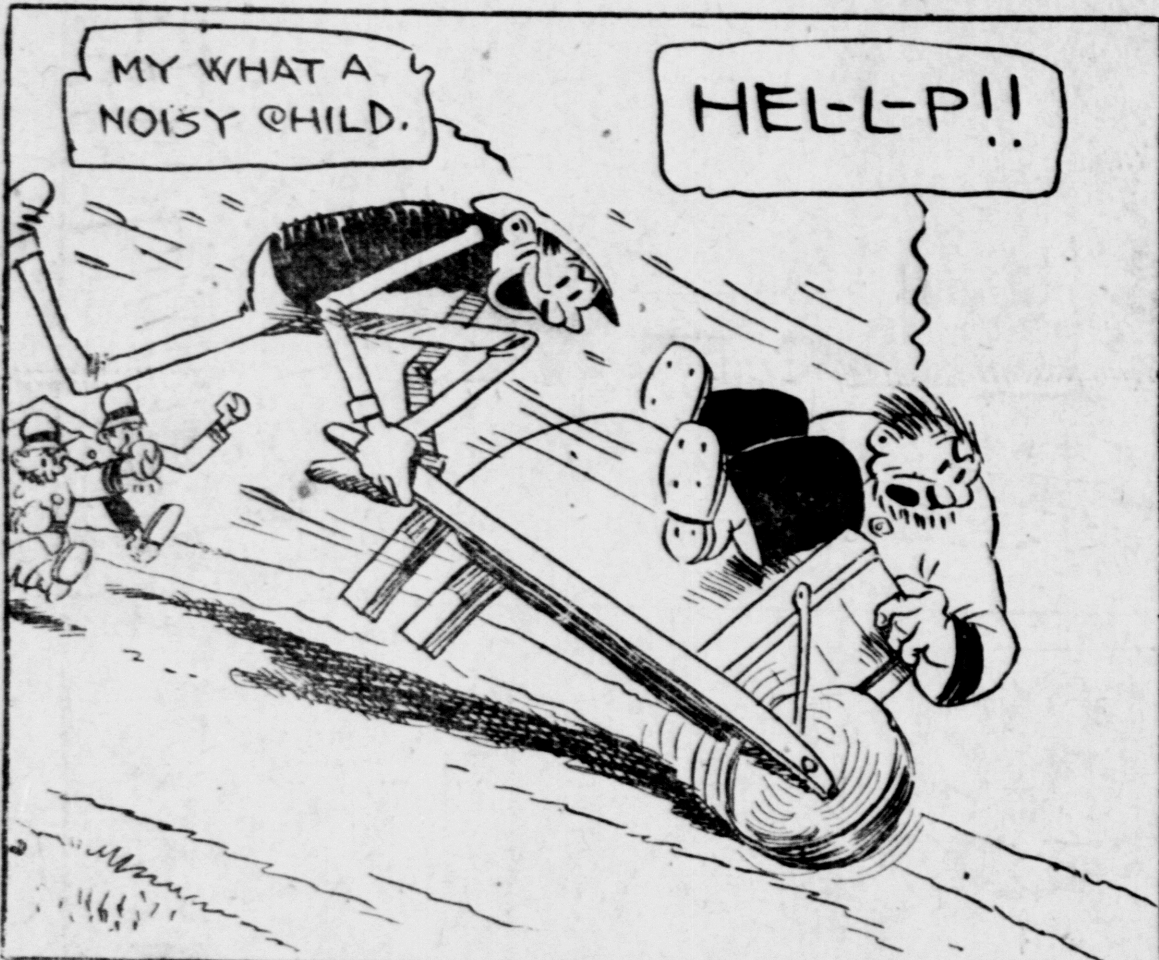
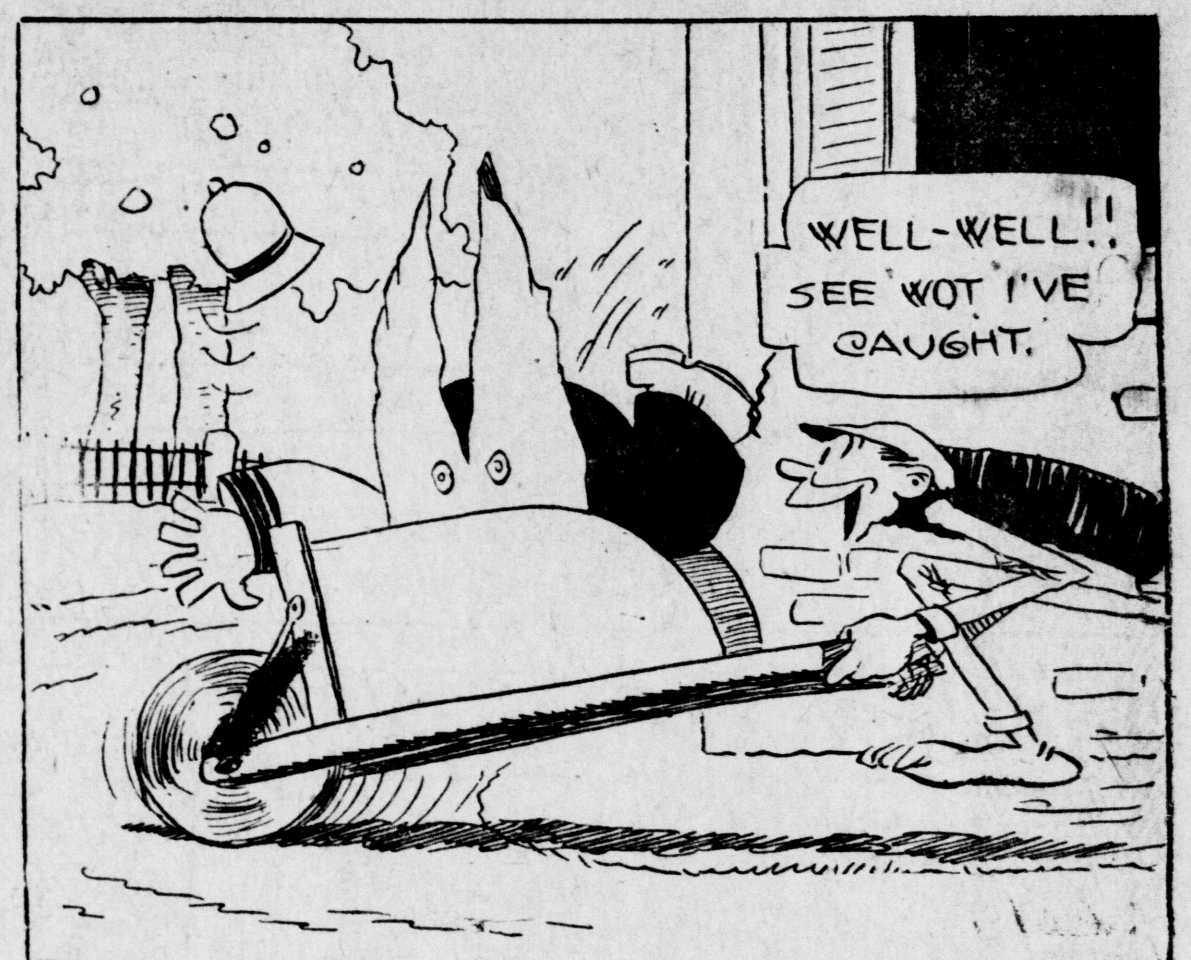
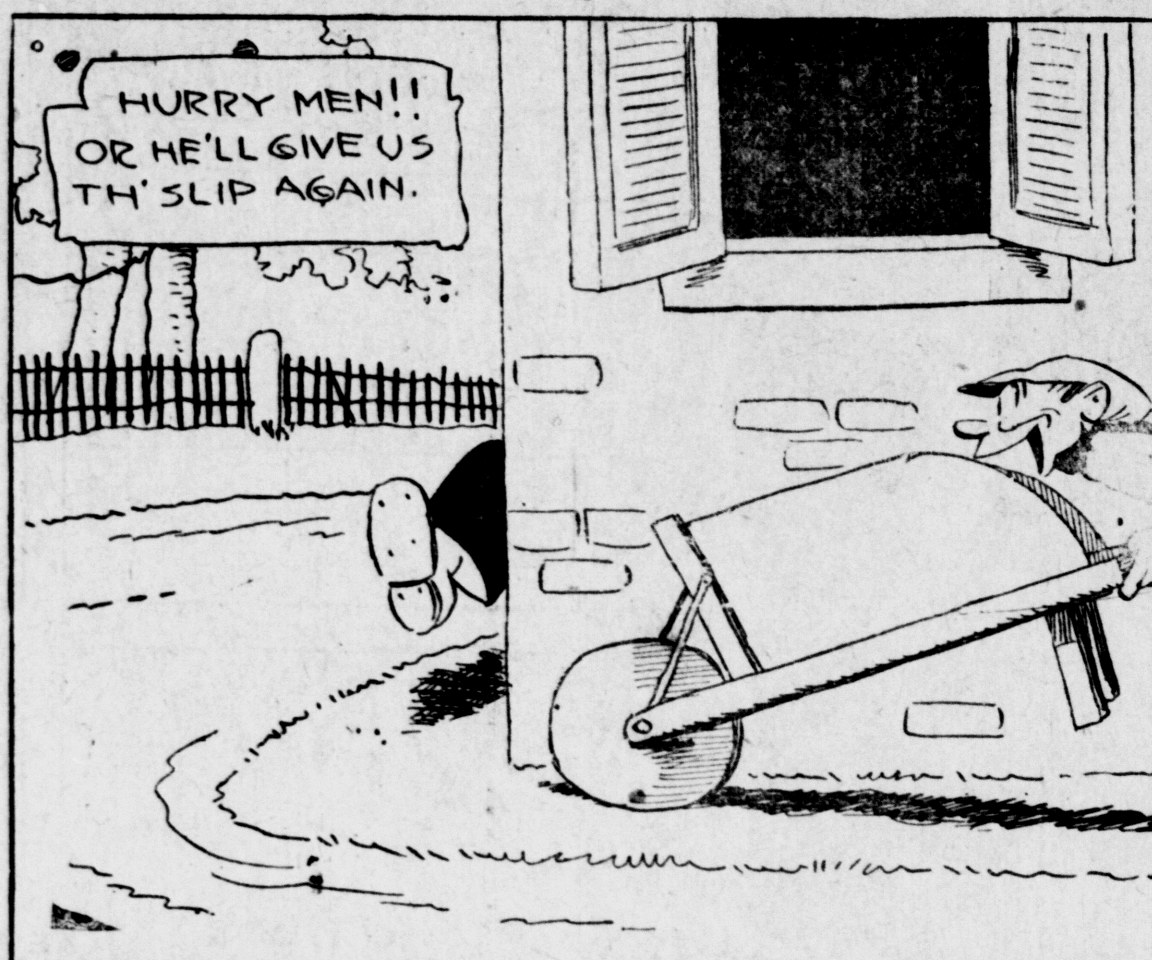
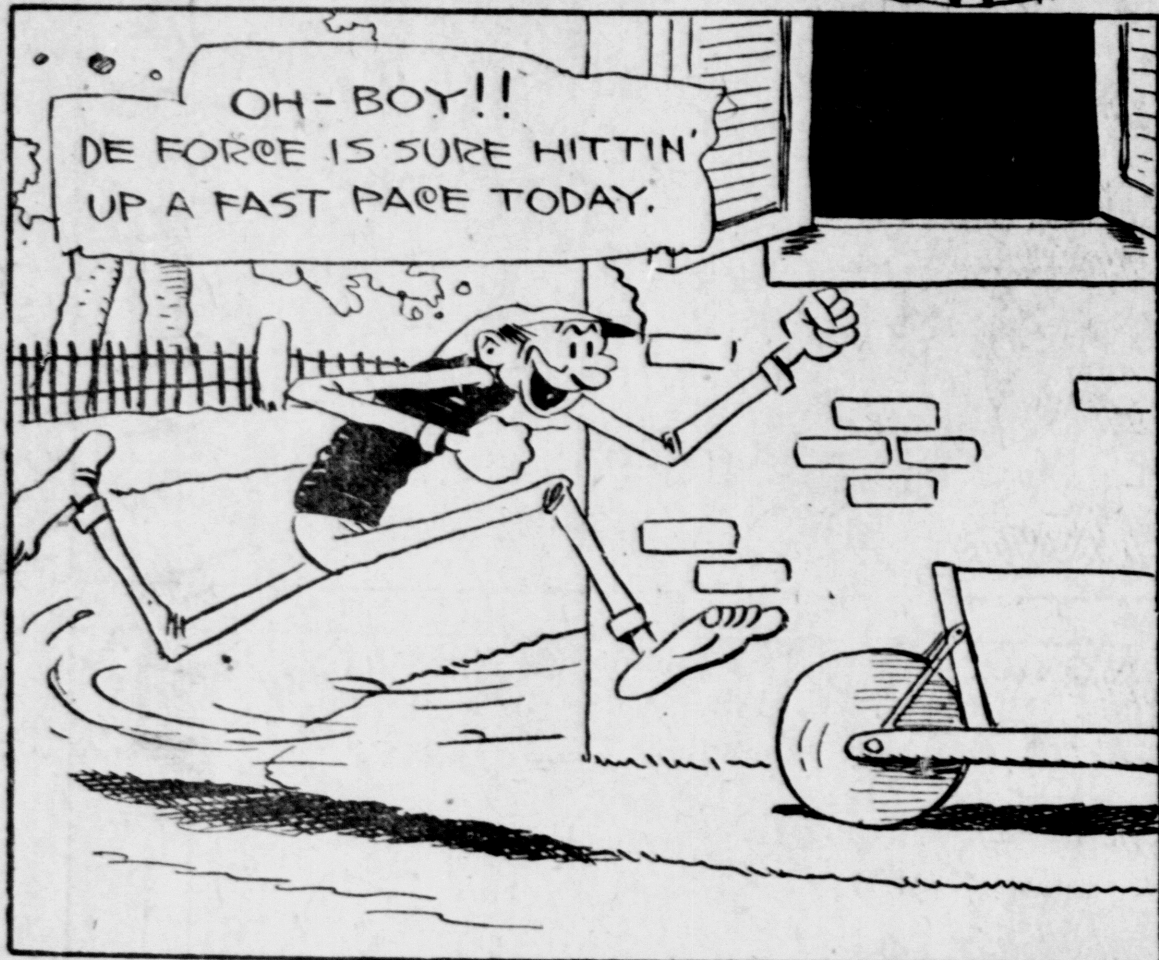
Educational Comedy

"The Whirligigs"

Prices 15c, 35c, 40c



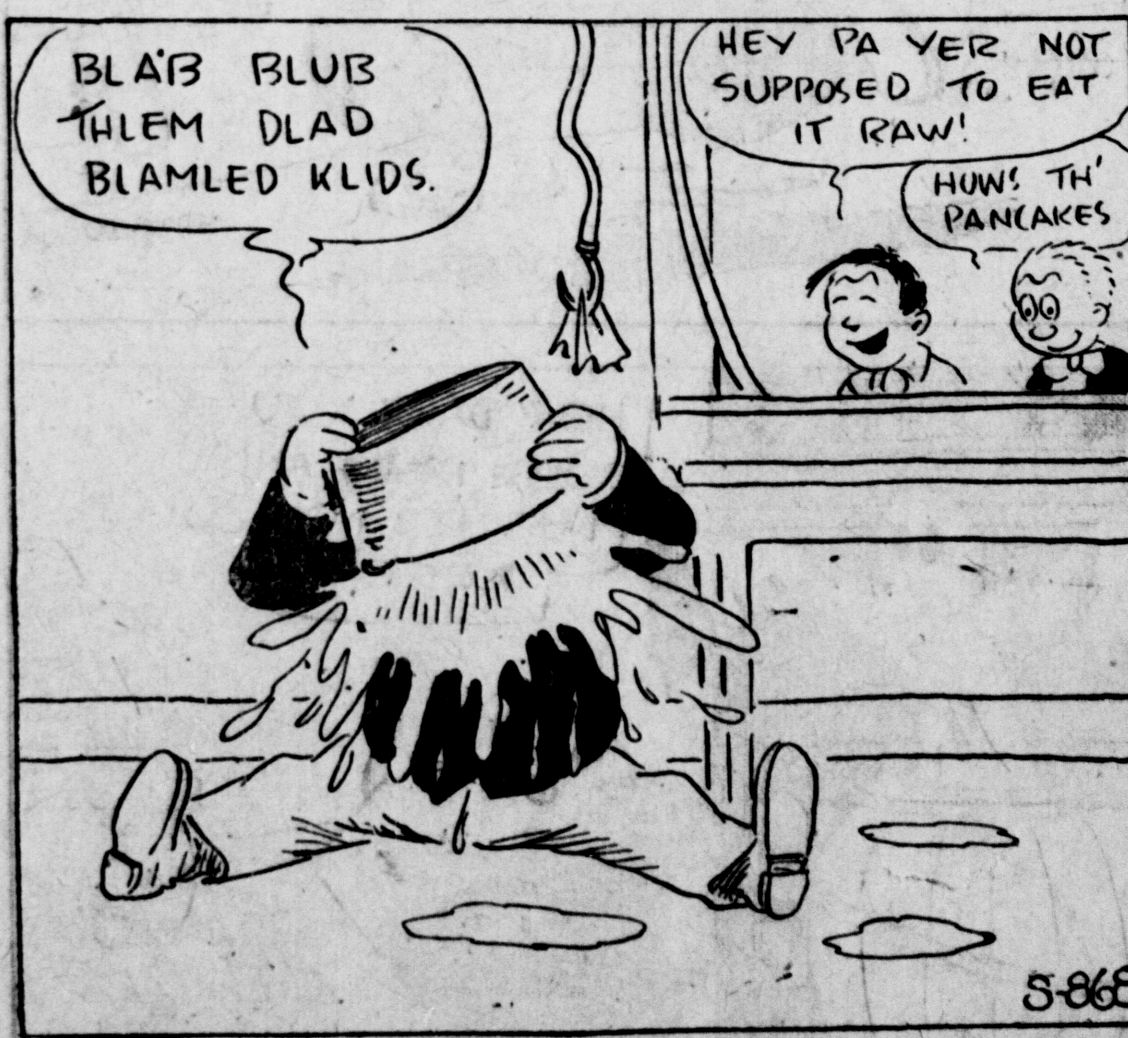
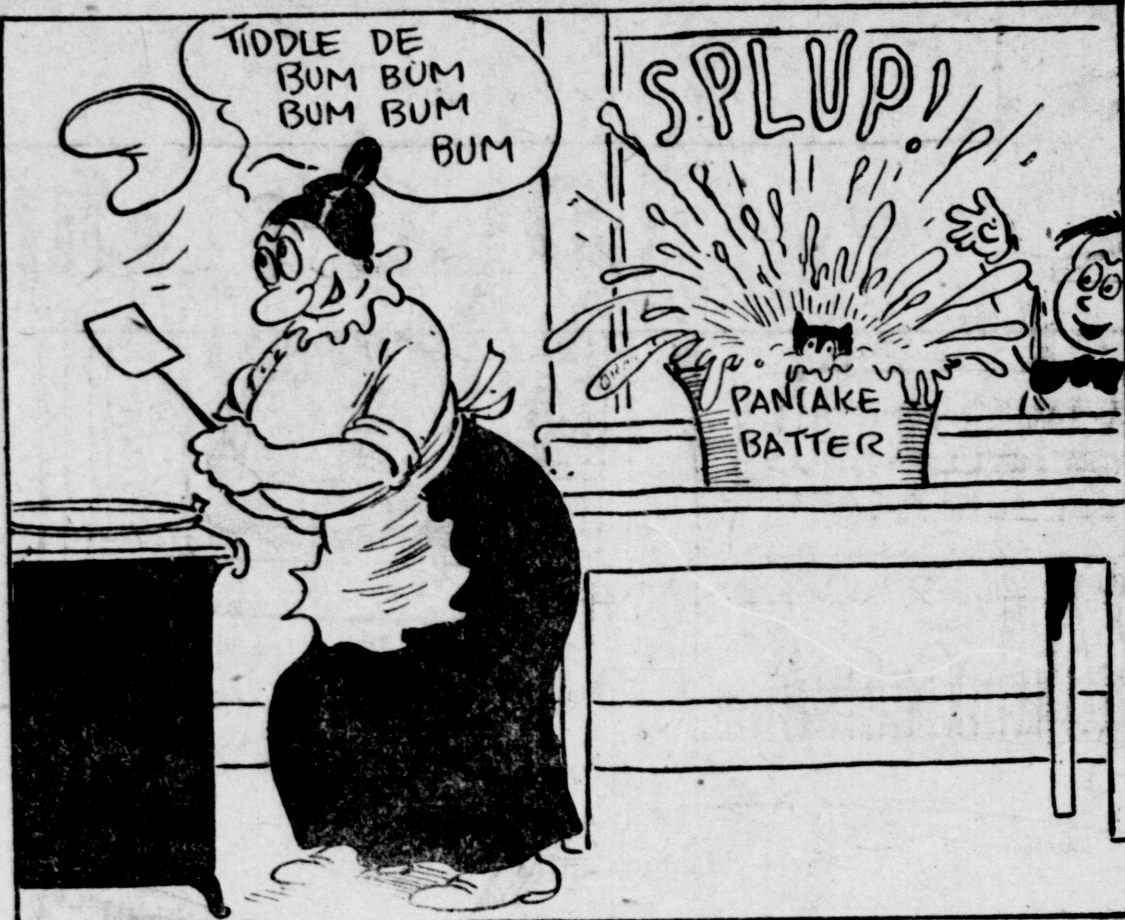
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



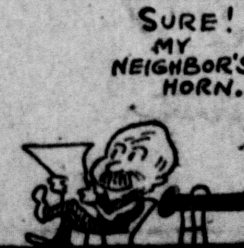
THE KELLY KIDS

TIM AND TOM.

AN APPLE STOOD ON THE RAILROAD TRACK,
HE WAS RED AND AWFUL CROSS;
THE FAST-MAIL TRAIN CAME
RUSHING PAST-
APPLE SAUCE!



A NUISANCE.
(ONE TROMBONE)
MOVIE OF ANNOYANCE.
FILM OF PEACE.



In Chicago, they still cling to the stories about bad men out in wild and woolly Oklahoma, when in their own back yard the police can't disarm their gunmen for a funeral. !

FIVE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Rear Coach of Florida Train Is Derailed Carrying Five to Death

START INVESTIGATION

Flagman Crawls from Derbis To Warn Approaching Train of Wreck

(By the Associated Press)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 15—An immediate investigation was begun today by officers of the Florida East Coast railroad in the wreck which last night took five lives and injured 18 others. All the injured were expected to recover.

WARASSO, Fla., Nov. 15—Five persons were dead today, 17 others injured, two severely, as the result of a rear coach on a Florida East Coast railroad train being derailed here last night. Officers today were investigating the cause of the wreck.

The coach after leaving the rail was carried 300 feet before it toppled over, hurling passengers thru windows or plunging them within the car. The accident hurled scores of people, to the scene to give assistance and physicians and nurses were rushed from nearby towns to Sebastian, Ft. Pierce and Vero.

The train was south bound and running half an hour late at the time of the wreck it was said. Officers do not believe that faulty rails were responsible for the accident.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15—Pinned beneath the body of a woman passenger and made almost unconscious by the shock of his fall, A. R. Davis of New Smyrna, Florida, a flagman of the ill fated Florida East Coast train which left the track at Warasso Friday night which took a toll so far of 5 dead and 17 injured, averted more serious results by freeing himself and successfully flagging a south bound train which was bearing down upon the scene of the wreck.

With but 10 minutes to spare, the flagman extricated himself, made his way the length of the wreck, obtained signal flares and flagged the oncoming train. The flagman who was on the rear of the train when the coach left the track fell beneath a woman and the two were pinned under the debris of the wrecked car.

Uninjured but stunned by the fall, his first thoughts were of the enabled it to run on passenger time. At the last station it had been reported 10 minutes behind the passenger train.

It took the flagman six or seven minutes to collect his wits and extricate himself from beneath the body of the woman. Then with his flashlight he scoured the wreckage to see if there was any one who was necessary to dash back approximately 250 yards to obtain and light a fuse just in time to stop the oncoming train.

BRONCHOS TRIUMPHANT IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

(By the Associated Press)

EDMOND, Nov. 15—The print of the Broncho's hoof was stamped on the hide of the Bulldogs here today and the impact knocked the Southwestern Teachers college out of the running for the Oklahoma collegiate conference championship. It was the superior kicking of Broncho Johnnie Williamson, which turned the tide in favor of Central college and enabled Finback Kent's touchdown to decide the conflict 6 to 0.

The Bronchos outplayed their canine rivals by a slight margin throughout the four periods, but the margin was so slight that Central would not have emerged triumphant had they not excelled in the kicking department. Williamson's punts were more effective than that of White of Southwestern.

The lone score was made in the third period. Kent took the ball across following a series of punts which brought the ball to Southwestern's 7-yard line. Williamson missed his try for goal.

Cleveland Attorney Arrested On Counterfeiting Charge.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—J. V. Goltorelli, prominent attorney here was arrested today by federal secret service agents on a warrant charging him with possession, uttering and publishing counterfeit war saving stamps. He has been the ring leader, according to federal men, of the Cleveland headquarters of a nation-wide plot that was aimed to circulate millions of dollars of securities so cleverly forged that even treasury department officers were misled for months.

Let a News Warr Ad get it.

WAYNE BAYLESS LOSES FIRST COURT TANGLE

(By the Associated Press)

NOWATA, Nov. 15—Wayne W. Bayless, defeated Democratic candidate for congress from the first district, lost a point in the opening round of his court fight to win the nomination here today. Judge B. H. Baskin in district court sustained a demurrer presented by attorneys for the Nowata county election board and held there was not sufficient evidence to have the election returns thrown out.

J. A. McCoy, defeated Democratic candidate for the legislature from Nowata county, who joined forces with Bayless in the court action to have the Nowata county vote cast out, was also a loser in the action taken today.

The hearing was on a temporary injunction to prevent the Nowata county election board from certifying the Nowata county returns to the state election board. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Baskin.

WILLIAMS BRANDS TRANSIENT VENDORS

Street Selling by Transients Called to Task by Secretary of Retailers.

Stating that Ada is lapsing into the habits of the hick town, where anything goes, J. E. Williams, secretary of the Ada Retail Merchants Association, Saturday denounced the selling of merchandise on the streets and is asking that provision be made to stop the practice. Only within the last few weeks has such been permitted, he says.

"Practices make cities as well as men," Mr. Williams said, "and the practice of permitting every Tom, Dick and Harry to come in and peddle goods on the streets, which the merchants here have paid for, is the kind of practice which makes empty buildings and disgusted decent citizens."

"Only within the last few weeks have public auction of goods or daily carried in stores been permitted here. We were under the impression that an ordinance against such practice was on the city books. The city officials, however, insist there is no ordinance. If there is not, one should be passed immediately. To permit such practice to continue is to destroy the value of Ada as a mercantile center, a thing which has been built up over a large period of time by the best merchants in the state who value above everything else fair dealing and fair prices."

"There is no defense for street selling. The itinerant is not a citizen, does not pay taxes, does not pay rent, does not keep up the churches, does nothing for the good of the town, the county or the state. Is it fair to permit him to use the streets the merchants have paid for, to block traffic, to be a nuisance to several business houses, to sell goods behind which there is no established guarantee as to service or quality?"

"The Ada merchants are not complaining about competition. They welcome the competition of the world, realizing that they are giving better prices than can be obtained elsewhere, but they do object to their streets being used by outsiders who 'toil not neither do they spend' here."

"I do not have in mind the man who was selling Saturday any more than any other person who goes about peddling wares from wagons."

"The city charter and ordinance make provision for a farmer disposing of his produce by auction, which is entirely proper. The men who grow produce in this section and help make the section are entitled to privileges, but the fellow who blows in, gets every dollar he can for as little in return as he can persuade the other fellow to accept, has no right here, and we believe every right thinking citizen of the city will agree with us."

Kansas is Victor Over Oklahoma in Clash at Lawrence

(By the Associated Press)

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Nov. 15—Showing power and ability for the first time this season, the Kansas university football team defeated Oklahoma 20 to 0 here this afternoon. Nearly all the game was played on Oklahoma territory. The Oklahoma team showed power in open field running and passing at times, but could not sustain attacks. The Kansas scoring began in the first quarter when Hodge, Kansas university quarterback, raced five yards to the goal line after receiving a seven yard pass from Zuber.

In the second quarter Burt made a touchdown with a one-yard plunge through the line. Baker kicked for an added point. Burt scored again in the third quarter when he took the ball from Zuber and crossed the line and kicked goal.

Brendall—Theatre building being improved.

COURTS BLAMED FOR GAT REIGN OF UNDERWORLD

Handy Writs of Habeas Corpus and Easy Bail Mentioned

O'BANION BURIED

Detectives Mingle in Crowds of Mourners in Search for Firearms.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—The courts were blamed by Chief of Police Collins and Michael Hughes, chief detective, for lack of cooperation in an effort to disarm and exile gunmen in accordance with the order of Mayor Dever, made after the slaying Monday in his flower shop of Dion O'Banion, florist, gunman and hijacker.

"Rubber stamp" magistrates, the police head said, with handy writs of habeas corpus and a readiness to accept easy bail for gunmen defeated police efforts according to statements. Their statements came after Mayor Devers had directed police to make "life miserable for known gangsters."

The first step in announcing the campaign of Mayor Devers to end "the rule of the gat" in Chicago were taken yesterday at the pretentious funeral of O'Banion when squads of detectives mingled with the thousands who attended and unostentatiously felt in hip pockets and breast pockets for concealed weapons. None were found, although among those who paid tribute to the dead gangster were thousands around whom numerous bear running funds and gang faction scoundrels have centered.

At Mt. Carmel cemetery, outside the city limits, after the slain leader's body was lowered in the grave with only a short prayer by a priest, spectators saw pistols being exchanged among those in the crowd. Their last respects paid to the leader, his followers resumed their usual course of activity.

Thousands lined the course of the funeral procession which skirted the business district from the undertakers chapel to the cemetery. Twenty-six trucks conveyed floral offerings which were banked about the \$10,000 silver and bronze casket as the gangster's body lay in state. The prayer at the grave was spoken unofficially since the Catholic church rites were denied and a funeral hymn by an orchestra was the only ceremonies.

MINISTER'S WIFE SHOT DOWN BY GEORGIA MEN

(By the Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Georgia, Nov. 15—Mrs. Robert Stewart, 35, is in a hospital today in a dying condition from a bullet wound received Thursday night as she struggled with a band of men who attempted to force her husband the Rev. Robert Stewart, Methodist minister of Harrois county, into a waiting automobile at their door.

Mr. Stewart was brought here yesterday from her home at Drake-town, where her husband preached. Two bullet wounds had taken effect in the body, one in her spine, causing paralysis.

A posse scoured the hills in the neighborhood of Drake-town for men believed to have been assailants of the minister and his wife. Tom Carter is held at Buchanan, Georgia on a blanket suspicion. The shooting occurred when three automobiles drove up to the door of the Stewart home the occupants asking that the minister accompany them "on a liquor raid" and that when he refused, suspecting a ruse he said, the men attempted to force him into the automobile. Mrs. Stewart hearing the scuffling seized the revolver and fired two shots into the crowd. The fire was returned and struck her down.

The minister has recently been connected with efforts to bring about the arrest of bootleggers.

Howard West Named Commissioner Here For Federal Court

Howard West, pioneer attorney of Ada, has been appointed United States commissioner for the new federal court at Ada. His chief duty will be to hold preliminary hearings on cases involving infractions of the federal laws and fixing bail in cases where such a step is considered the correct procedure.

Judge West states that already some 60 or 75 cases have been assigned to the court here, the first session of which will convene the first Monday in December. Judge F. E. Kennamer will probably preside.

WHY PAY THE PIPER?

(Editorial)

Must Ada merchants resort to black-face comedy, toe dancing, winking, the rope, or making wooden negro images talk to compete with such fly-by-night merchants, who infest side streets, clog sidewalks, demoralize legitimate business and act as a public nuisance?

Must Ada, built by the co-operation of business men, farmers, and others, tolerate competition that comes by day and leaves by night, taking honest dollars from the county to scatter to the four winds of the earth?

A vendor of various and sundry wares parked in front of The News office Saturday and proceeded to auction them off to all who would partake. We are wondering how long such a nuisance will have to be endured.

Donkey Ride Seventeen Years Ago Marked Statehood for Ada

Oklahoma is seventeen years old today.

Just at the time when Oklahoma was admitted as the last star in the union, Pontotoc county became a part of that state on November 16, 1907.

Pontotoc county on the borderland of Oklahoma and Indian territory came to Ada on that day to celebrate and make merry in justification over the admittance of the youngest sovereign state in the union.

When Joel Terrill rode up Ada's mud-splattered streets to a vantage point in the business district of Ada of seventeen years ago and swore in the first set of county officers, the functions of the county government as a part of Oklahoma state began.

Owing to the fact that the declaration of Oklahoma to statehood robbed federal officers of Ada of their power, the city and county were without officials until the new set of officers took over the reins later that day.

The constitution provided that federal officers be vacated on the admittance of the state to the union and in order to speed up the procedure in Pontotoc county, Terrill journeyed to Maud on the morning of November 16, 1907 to take the oath of office as county judge. He returned later that morning by train and was escorted on a donkey to the business section of Ada, where he swore in the first set of officers to take charge of the county government.

The remainder of the Ada was one of celebration in Ada. Practically every one of the few hundred souls in Ada were given the right to take the platform in the program of the day, which was turned over to celebrate.

The new set of county officers who replaced the federal officers in charge, were without funds for the first three months of their jurisdiction and as a result the first tenure of public office in Pontotoc county was more a matter of form than action. However action was not deferred long and acting on the government loan of \$5,000,000 for state schools, the state legislature which met that year authorized counties to vote bond issues for maintenance of government. Pontotoc county's first bond issue was voted for \$35,000.

The following Ada residents, who reside here at the present time, were sworn in on statehood day:

H. J. Brown and W. H. Nettles, justice of peace.

J. C. Bates, treasurer.

W. T. Cox, district clerk.

W. S. Kerr, county clerk.

C. W. Floyd, county commissioner.

Robert Wimble, county attorney.

Call Issued for Used Clothes for Needy Children

Old clothes for some would mean new clothes for Ada's less fortunate souls—that's the sermon of Mrs. Orville Sneed, secretary of the Red Cross.

Those in touch with the pulse of Ada's colony of needy endorse the sermon.

Thursday Mrs. Sneed issued an appeal for clothing to keep warm throughout the winter months those whose means are insufficient to answer their desire for comfort.

Hundreds of people in Ada are devotees to fashion—possess mania for anything new in apparel—love the caress of soft silky garments but soon forget their luxury in later creations and pass former treasures of wear into discard.

Mrs. Sneed's appeal for discarded clothing—garments that will mean a loss to no one but a comfort to the needy, has thus far met with little response.

Mrs. Sneed states that the demand for used clothes is greater this year than ever before and that the contributions have been shorter than in years previous.

The demand principally is with school children of families in poor circumstance but men and women are also in the ranks of those appealing for discarded garments.

Mrs. Sneed will call for any article of clothing when notified.

Snow Storm Fails To Halt Plans of President Coolidge

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—In the first storm of the season, President and Mrs. Coolidge started down the Potomac river this afternoon aboard the yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise.

The presidential party filed aboard the vessel by way of a covered gangplank to a lower deck and none was on the slush covered upper deck when the yacht nosed her way out of sight in the driving snow.

Mr. Coolidge has shown a liking for river trips and the sudden change in the weather made no change in his plans for a cruise, despite the snow storm. He intended to remain out until Monday morning.

Poisoned Her Sutor

LARDEN, Nov. 15—Mrs. Mary Eggleston was found guilty of poisoning wine in an attempt to kill her sutor, Dave Ell. Mrs. Eggleston seemed stunned when the verdict was read and later burst into tears.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS NO FEARS FOR ADA

Winter bears no grim specter of unemployment in Ada for the city is practically without a demand for jobs at the approach of the season.

According to Mrs. Orville Sneed, who has handled the employment situation here for a number of years, fewer people are looking for jobs this year than ever before.

The next month will bring out the need for employment for those with out jobs at the present time, but a census by the Red Cross secretary indicates that the situation will not be serious this winter.

At the present time, the Red Cross office is in a position to place several capable women in homes here but there are few women seeking such arrangements. A call from Maud last week for workers answered the needs for those anxious for places of employment.

SCIENCE LEAGUE BOOMS EVOLUTION

Meeting Held to Inject Subject in Schools and Colleges.

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—At a mass meeting which overflowed the main auditorium of the Native Sons hall, a campaign was formally launched last night under the auspices of the recently organized Science League of America to combat efforts of opponents of the theory of evolution to prevent instruction of that subject from being given in schools and colleges.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa, California, "plant wizard", Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, Dr. William E. Riter, noted biologist, Charles S. Mundell, formerly a Congregational minister, and Maynard Shipley, president of the league.

The meeting was presided over by J. D. Barry, a newspaper man. President Shipley plainly declared it was the purpose of the campaign to "keep evolution in the school and the book of Genesis out". In this Dr. Jordan disagreed with the aims of the organization.

"I would let in not only Genesis but the whole Bible," Jordan said. "All I ask, or that any one should ask, is free air for truth and it will hold its own."

The chancellor of Stanford said he did not want to see a popular vote on the matter of either keeping evolution in the school or out. Such matters should be determined in a light of reason and not by votes. All speakers last night emphasized the belief that evolution did not antagonize or conflict with religion.

STECK FILES CONTEST TO BROOKHART VOTES

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15—Daniel F. Steck, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, against Senator Smith W. Brookhart in the recent election, today announced a contest for the seat which would be made on the ground that a sufficient vote was cast for him to overcome the senator's small majority but had not been counted by election judges.

Sensor Brookhart today was leading by 150 votes with the official count complete in all but one county.

The vote Steck charges was cast for him in a number of counties and not counted, he believed would override the Brookhart majority by several hundred if accepted by the senate committee on privileges and elections.

WASHINGTON, Ia., Nov. 15—Senator Smith W. Brookhart had no comment to make today when informed that his election was to be contested by Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, other than to say that he had received information that several thousand votes were not accredited to him because the election judges failed to count a strict Republican ballot in several counties.

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 15—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding (widow of the late president Harding, who is seriously ill at White Oaks farm here is growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by Dr. C. W. Sawyer, her physician, at 8:30 o'clock tonight said.

Her physician expressed the belief that she would survive the night.

"Mrs. Harding has slept most of the day," the bulletin said, "and has also taken a small amount of nourishment, but regardless of this she is weaker tonight. She has fallen perceptibly during the day."

COTTON CROP IN COUNTY AT PEAK, GIN DATA SHOWS

Ginning Saturday Indicates Year's Crop Will Pass 22,000 Mark

20,967 BALES NOW

Expect at Least Thousand Bales to be Ginned Before Close

With the 1924 cotton crop reaching a total of 20,967 at the close of ginning Saturday noon and with a prospect of over 1000 bales yet to accumulate from over the county Pontotoc county may boast of its greatest crop since 1920.

Compiled reports from gins from over Pontotoc county Saturday shattered a general opinion that the crop would not exceed 20,000 and set out for higher figures at the end of the fall picking season.

While cotton farmers of Pontotoc county have been favored with ideal weather in which to gather in their abundant cotton crop, this has been neglected in many instances from necessity in most cases and consequently a slow ebb of cotton from remaining unpicked fields will provide gains with slight activity during the next few weeks. Growers of Pontotoc county could not have dreamed of more favorable weather in which to harvest a bumper crop. The continued absence of rain accompanied with pleasant warm weather made cotton picking more agreeable to farmers.

Local Market Favorable

Throughout the picking season, while gins of the county were humming away in turning out Pontotoc county's raw textile for market, the local cotton market has in main been favorable to buyers and a considerable portion of the county crop has been purchased on the streets here by local buyers or representatives of outside firms.

Throughout the fall months since the first bale was ginned in Pontotoc county, the price on the local market has remained above twenty cents and the peak was offered some time ago at above 25 cents.

The Oklahoma Cotton Growers association continues to receive a share of the Pontotoc county crop while this figure does not compare on a large scale with the total crop or the cotton bought on local market.

It is generally estimated now that the crop will rest about 22,000 bales but this does not include the cotton grown in Pontotoc county and sent to Stratford and Hickory, towns outside the county, for ginning.

The marketing of a bumper crop in Pontotoc county has played a sustaining role to business conditions in Ada and Pontotoc county. The cotton has reached a ready sale here and supplied money to farmers who were in need of money and aided financial matters generally.

Banks report that much of the old accounts have been taken up through the cotton crop of this season and that the farmers of the county may face the next crop year without the burden of past indebtedness.

Totals From County Gins

Following is the ginning in Pontotoc county:

Ada, 6,996; Allen, 3,507; Stonewall, 3,484; Roff, 2,714; Frisco, 990; Vanoss, 778; Lula, 653; Maxwell, 603; Bebee, 446; Francis, 432; Fitzhugh, 364.

It is estimated that Ada will receive from 300 to 400 more bales, Stonewall 50, Vanoss 25 and Roff 100. It is now evident that the final report for the season will be not far from 22,000 bales. Last year the figures were 8,969 and for 1922 between 11,000 and 12,000. The low mark in the history of this county was touched in 1921, the boll weevil year, when only a little more than 3,600 bales were ginned.

To date the county weigher has received 7,082 bales and the Cotton Growers association 625. To this might be added 1,400 round bales which counted as halves, would be equivalent to 700 would put the total handled at Ada at about 8,400 bales.

One Killed and Another Injured in Railroad Wreck

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15—One man was killed and another badly injured when a coach of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was derailed at Brunswick, Maryland, today. Two postal clerks were slightly injured.

B. W. Griffin, of Washington, fireman of the train, was fatally injured and A. J. Ross of Baltimore was badly hurt.

In a report received tonight, the railroad company placed the blame on the engineer who "disregarded the restrictions from the cross over as indicated by signals and as fixed by standard instructions."

Tulsa to Celebrate Completion of Water System

**PROJECT STARTED
TWO YEARS AGO
END OF DREAM**

**Water Brought From Cool
Ozark Hills Through 55
Miles of Concrete**

THIRD LARGEST IN WORLD

**President Coolidge Will Push
The Button Formally
Opening Celebration**

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Nov. 15.—With President Coolidge participating, Tulsa will on Monday, celebrate with appropriate ceremonies the official completion of her new \$7,500,000 water supply system, bringing Ozark mountain water 55 miles from Spavinaw river to the city mains.

The President, in the White House, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, will officially open the ceremonies when he presses an electric button, releasing an impulse which will be transmitted to Tulsa over special wires and which will send the first Spavinaw water through a golden faucet. Governor N. E. Trapp of Oklahoma will fill a golden goblet with the first water, and will pass the goblet to Mayor H. F. Newblock who will drink the official draught, and a project toward which Tulsa has been striving for almost a score of years will be declared attained.

Today was to be a day of thanksgiving for Tulsa, special services having been arranged in all the churches, at which time citizens will give thanks for the completion of the Spavinaw system. Monday has been set aside as a day of celebration for it is the plan of city officials to have Spavinaw water coursing through the mains by noon of that day. The celebration starts at 11 a. m. and continues until 11 p. m. during which time there will be the Reservoir hill ceremonies, a special period of prayer, in which the entire citizenship is expected to take part, and a night parade.

This celebration, to Tulsans who have lifted their city from the oil-bum stage to the 100,000-population class in less than two decades, is a happy climax to a stirring and romantic chapter in municipal life. For it was not without years of contention with civic obstacles that the Spavinaw system was authorized.

Back as far as 1917 Spavinaw river was first discussed as a source of Tulsa's future water supply. Years before that Tulsa had been hunting for a better and more adequate water supply, and always meeting with failure as the town outgrew one temporary improvement after another.

Long before Tulsa became the "melting pot" of the oil industry for the city's chief source of water was the Arkansas river and Arkansas river water, even after expensive filtering systems had done their best to remove the oil, salt, volcanic ash, silt and other substances, barely was fit to bathe and wash in. The best experts on filtration in the country have experimented with water from the Arkansas, in an attempt to make it fit to drink. All failed. As a result bottled water was in great demand. Tulsa literally has lived off the bottle all her life, Mayor Newblock says.

In 1917, a group of business men organized an outing club and in search for a location for their lodge sent an exploring party of three members on a tour into the wilds of the Cherokee hills, the foothills of the Ozarks, lying across the Missouri and Arkansas lines in Oklahoma. The prospectors motored as far as possible, traveling about the remainder of the way along the banks of the Spavinaw. They were gone a week and when they came back they brought enthusiastic recommendations of Spavinaw river as a source of supply for Tulsa. They outlined a dam site and it was this site that engineers later recommended.

The club built its lodge on the banks of the Spavinaw and the club started to preach a gospel of Spavinaw water for Tulsa. A newspaper publisher, a member of the club, took up their cause and for two years a campaign of education was waged, before the city officials were moved to act. Then an election was called, bonds voted and the first step was taken. The election subsequently was declared void because of a technical error. Another election was called and the bonds again voted. The first contract was let October 11, 1922. On Oct. 19, 1924, the last joint of pipe in the huge conduit was laid and on November 1 the valves at the great dam were opened. The subsequent delay in delivery of Spavinaw water to city faucets was necessitated in flushing out the pipe-line and city mains.

The Spavinaw project is ranked by Engineers as the third greatest of its kind in the United States, Los Angeles and San Francisco being the only cities to go a greater distance across the country for their water supply. But San Francisco and Los Angeles had the advantage of natural slopes and inclines for their gravity flow lines. It is pointed out by engineers, while in the Tulsa project it was necessary to run 250 miles of survey before the line of least resistance, which would

What the World Is Doing

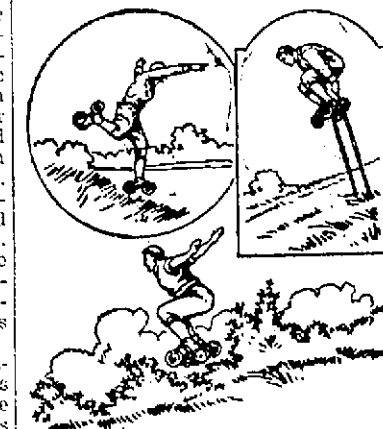
(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Sounds Produced by Fish Heard through Water Microphone

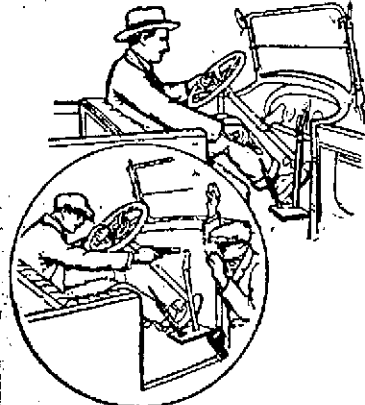
What sort of a noise does a fish make? This question has been answered in part, at least, as a result of experiments performed not long ago by dropping a water-tight microphone into the tanks at an English aquarium. Each tank seemed to give a different basic tone. With the crayfish, there were noises like the snapping of a watch case. The question as to whether fishes actually emit sounds other than those made in feeding, was not decided.

Land Skates Run on Rough Ground

Feats that rival those of the ski jumpers or snowshoe devotees are said to be possible on a new style of roller skate being manufactured for sportmen in Germany. They have a broad support for the foot and three rubber-tired wheels, two in front and one behind, and are said to be well adapted to traveling over rough ground, a speed of seven and one-half miles an hour on uneven surfaces being common and two miles an hour on pavements easily achieved.



Coasting on side hills and jumping either with or without staves are possible with the skates because of the ease with which they roll over rough country. The pair weighs about seven and one-half pounds.



Inserting Pistol in Gear-Shift Lever, and Diagram Illustrating How It Could Be Used

Pistol Is Hidden in Auto Lever Ready for Quick Defense

Designed for instant use, a double-barreled 22-caliber pistol is contained in the detachable handle of an automobile gear-shift lever now manufactured in France. A quarter-inch turn of a metal band next to the knob separates the handle and pressure on a section of the stem discharges the weapon. The pistol is automatically cocked when the handle is replaced. An alternative model for the hand brake has also been placed on the market. Attached to any standard automobile, it is claimed that the weapon can be brought into action more quickly than one the driver may have on his person.

U. S. Tire Output Increasing

While the combined production of rubber tires for automobiles and motorcycles in the principal countries of the world amounts to 54,500,000, more than four-fifths are consumed by vehicles in the United States. About 46,000,000 casings are manufactured here each year, of which a little over a million are exported. It is said that this difference is due to the number of machines in this country.

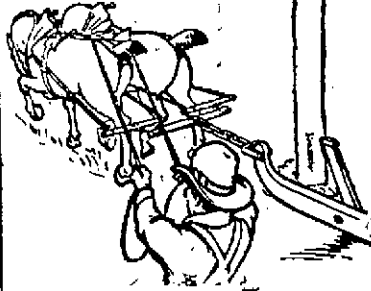
A can of lye dissolved in a bucket of boiling water will clear drain pipes of grease and other organic matter.

Waterproofing Blueprints

To overcome the annoyance of having blueprints spotted by rain or moisture, the following simple plan is useful: Melt two or three cakes of refined paraffin, then immerse a number of absorbent cloths in the wax. Withdraw the cloths and allow them to drain. To treat a print, lay one of the cloths on a dry, smooth surface, place the print on top of it, then another cloth on top of the print, and iron the top cloth with a moderately hot flatiron. The paper immediately absorbs paraffin until saturated and becomes translucent and waterproof. This method is better than dipping the prints into the paraffin, which leaves too heavy a coating.

Effective Post Puller

The post-pulling device shown in the illustration is the simplest and quickest-acting he has ever seen, says a farmer. It consists of a discarded sleigh runner, provided with a clevis, chain and a doubletree so that a team of horses can be hitched on, and a wooden lever with a sharp steel point, bolted to the runner as shown; in this particular instance the point was the tip of a discarded plowshare. To pull a post, the runner is placed close beside it with the point of the lever driven into the post as shown. When the horses are then urged ahead



and the runner slides forward, the lever pulls out the post. This operation is repeated for each post. The absence of loose parts and the diminution of tackle and chain make this device well worth the time and labor necessary to make it.

Tune In

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By the Associated Press)

Program for Nov. 17.

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9

Nitz harmony boys; 10:45 seven acts.

WOI Ames (360) 8 popular music.

WGR Buffalo (319) 5:30-6:30 music; 8-10 concert; 10 dance.

WGN Chicago Tribune (270) 6 organ.

KYW Chicago (536) 6:35-7 "Uncle Bob."

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7 orchestra, theatrical review; 7:30 vocal; 7:50 concert.

WMH Cincinnati (309) 9 orchestra; 8:50 talk; 9 concert.

WSAI Cincinnati (309) 9 music.

WTAM Cleveland (309) 7 concert.

WFFA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 quartet.

WOC Davenport (484) 7:20 educational lecture; 8 musical; 10 musical quartet.

WHO Des Moines 7:30-8 bases, xylophone; 8-9 talent; 11:15-12 organ.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 soprano, Scotch entertainer, quartet, baritone.

WCK Detroit Free Press (517) 6 musical, duet, tenor, soprano, pianists, contralto.

WBAP Fort Worth (476) 7:30-8:30 Majestic theater; 9:30-10:45 organ.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8-9:30 popular program; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WBB Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, instrumental trio.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 8 lecture; 8:30 musical; 10 orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 6:30 orchestra; 7 dance; 8 music; 8:37 orchestra; 9 orchestra; 11 orchestra; 11:30 symphonic clowns.

WEAF New York (482) 7 orchestra; 7:40 soprano; 8 A & P Gypsies.

WNJ Newark (233) 10:30-12:30 orchestra.

WOR Newark (405) 7 violin; 7:30 theatre; 8:30 lecture; 8:45

dancing lesson; 9:45 composer. KGO Oakland (312) 7:30 Kid-dies' Klub; 10 educational program; 11:12 orchestra, soloists. WAAW Omaha (286) 7:30-9 old time music, dancing lesson. WDAZ Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 concert; 8:30 recital; 9:05 dance; 10 concert. WOO Philadelphia (505) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 9:05 recital; 9:30 dance. WPI Philadelphia (395) talk. KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 7 children; 9:15 reports; 10 concert.



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5c SOLD AT EVERY CANDY COUNTER IN TOWN

DISTRIBUTED BY **ADA PRODUCTS CO.**

We Make "FLAKIES"

KFAE Pullman (330) 3:30 strings, trio, talks. KPO San Francisco (423) 7:30 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 Italian folk songs, soloists; 12-N band. WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 violin, soprano, talk, piano. KFQX Seattle (233) 8-9 news; 9-9:45 children; 10-11, orchestra; 12-1 orchestra. KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7 specialties; 9 symphony concert; 11 orchestra. KOB State College (360) 8:30 musical. WHAZ Trap (380) 9 tenor, violinist, string trio. WCBZ Zion (345) 8 concert.

GREENLAND ESKIMO DECLARED SUPERIOR AMERICAN BROTHER

COPENHAGEN.—After an absence of three years while mapping the archipelago between Greenland and America, during which he was the first white man to cross Baffinland, the Danish explorer, Peder Freuchen, returned to Copenhagen to publish his discoveries. Freuchen brought with him a unique botanical and zoological collection. The Greenland Eskimo is far superior in hunting, courage and economy to the American Eskimo, he said in an interview.

Disturbances in Ireland Have Affected Preservation of Game

DUBLIN.—The disturbances of the past two or three years in Ireland have had an injurious effect on the preservation of game, and recently a movement has been inaugurated to revive sport in the country as a national asset.

Poaching on river fisheries has become common, game has been shot in large numbers and sometimes out side the closed season. The Department of Justice of the Free State has now instructed the Civic Guard to deal effectively with breaches of the game laws.

Archery Popular in France. (By the Associated Press) PARIS.—Shooting with bows and arrows is far from being extinct as a sport in France. A competitor for a national prize recently received 2,896 entries.

To Late to Classify
LOST—Collie dog answers to name of Lad. Phone 653. 11-16-3t
WANTED—A waitress at the dining room. Apply in person. None but experienced wanted. 11-16-1t
Try a News Want Ad for results.

Abstract Office Changes Hands

I have purchased the interest of W. L. Everman and have assumed charge of Pontotoc County Abstract Company. It will be our endeavor to give prompt, accurate and confidential service. We will do only abstract business, will make or solicit no loans, will have no interest in buying and selling oil and gas leases.

Pontotoc County Abstract Company

"ABSTRACTS—THAT'S ALL"
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SANTA SAYS to the Little Girls

Take mother down to Coffman & Sparks to see that shipment of "Madam Hendren" Mama Dolls, just received from his north pole factory.

"Madam Hendren" Mama Dolls

—make the gift ideal for the little Miss. Shaped bodies stuffed with finest grade cotton; composition heads and forearms; painted features; excellent flesh finish. All genuine "Lloyd Mama" voice. Every doll fully dressed.

\$1.65 to \$15.00

COFFMAN & SPARKS

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Phone 187

No Bonds for Washington
But Good Roads Just the Same

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Every state is building roads, but listen to the story of Washington's roads.
In the last 10 years, Washington has built 47,500 miles of road without issuing one road bond.
About 3000 miles of this total has been built in such a manner that 2000 years from now the people of the country may marvel at the construction, as people marvel today over the Appian Way, built by the Romans.
James Allen, Washington state highway engineer, tells how it has been done.
The cost of the roads construction in the past 10 years has been \$80,000,000.
This money was raised from automobile licenses and a two cent gas tax, from a one mill levy on property and from county road and bridge funds, combined with the state's allowance of federal highway funds, which amounts to about a million dollars a year.
The people have paid for their roads as they built them and, as a result, they are free from the \$4,000,000 interest charges which would now be hanging over the state had road bonds been issued.
The state highways, built with federal aid and approval, total 3119 miles. The state met its share with gas tax and license funds.
These are the roads which are to last down thru the ages. They are built of Portland cement concrete. The federal government lays the burden of maintenance of these roads on the state, and the state has dodged another expense by using the concrete, for no maintenance has been necessary so far, and none is expected.
The average cost of concrete paving on 20-foot roads, with an average depth of seven inches, has been less than \$30,000 per mile.
What are known as permanent highways are built with the proceeds of the property tax, the work being distributed among the counties in proportion to the amount of money contributed from each county.
Most of this mileage is in gravel laid six inches deep, and costing about \$4000 a mile.
Although much of Washington is mountainous, the average cost of grading for roads 20 feet wide has been only \$10,000 and \$15,000 per mile.
Russian Scientists Meet.
(By the Associated Press)
PRAGUE.—A congress of 300 Russian scientists was held recently. Professor Lomshakoff of state had road bonds been issued.
The state highways, built with federal aid and approval, total 3119 miles. The state met its share with gas tax and license funds.
These are the roads which are to last down thru the ages. They are

Go to 303 South Johnston Avenue,
HUGHES BRICK STORE
when you want bargains in
Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Notions
Shoes from \$1 to \$2 cheaper than you can buy at other stores. Try here and be convinced. Everything in stock reduced to the very lowest price.—M. S. Hughes.

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BATES
CLEANING WORKS

121 South Broadway

Make it an
ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS

Washing Machines \$125 to \$155	Vacuum Cleaners \$40 to \$55
Floor Lamps \$12.50 - \$24.75	Bridge Lamps \$12.50 to \$20

Curlers, Percolators, Toasters, Grills
Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Irons,
Everything Electrical

OKLAHOMA ELECTRICAL
SUPPLY CO.
123 West Main
PHONE 630



By Harry Miller
Looked mighty good to see those twenty-five boys out to church, Thursday night at the First Christian church. Scoutmaster Roy Meek states that he was proud of their fine conduct. The ministers, Rev. Merrill and Wallace joined the boys in the possum hunt, which despite the fact that we had Mr. Clarence Cates along with his fine dog, Fido, resulted in a no-catch of possum.
The Dramatic Art club of college did the scouts of Vanoss and the Young Peoples Training class of the Baptist church a mighty good turn when they gave the plays at Vanoss, \$28.80 being realized from the play. All enjoyed it.
Stonewall scouts will soon have a new scoutmaster and a fine worker with boys, in the person of Rev. Darrow of Roff. We are mighty sorry to lose Mr. Darrow from Roff. A new scoutmaster will soon be secured for the Roff boys.
Scout Stanley Diefenderfer of Lawrence was awarded two merit badges recently. Troop 9 will be all ready to give their play at Washington school, Thursday night.
Troop 3 has gone to work on a play for their troop, which they will give soon.
Troop 2 had planned a big possum hunt out to Ada Friday night but the weather prevented.
Troop 7 will meet regularly beginning next week.
Troop 10 had no meeting this week owing to the weather.
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a scoutmasters meeting. Scoutmasters please be there.
Francis scouts, under Prof. Saperston, went on a possum hunt recently. Scout Carl Miller will be assistant scoutmaster at Vanoss. Carl is an exceptionally fine boy and we are sure that he will make good.
The Price of Neglect
C. E. Buchner, general secretary of the Tulsa Y. M. C. A. brought out a startling fact in his talk before the Rotary club the other day when he said that the cost of thievery in the United States each year is three billion dollars. That is a huge sum beyond our comprehension unless translated into other terms. It is twice as much as we spend on education each year in this country. It is three times as much as Henry Ford is reported to be worth. It is 400 times as much as Tulsa is spending for the Spavinaw water project. Three billion dollars is our annual bill for thievery and robbery. Think of it! The figure acquires a more important significance, however, when considered in conjunction with another fact which Buchner cited.
Eighty per cent of the criminals in the country are under 25 years of age, and most of them learned their life of crime when they were boys of 14 and 15. That's what a New York judge says after a lifetime of contact and study on the criminal bench. Youth, neglected youth—steals most of the \$3,000,000,000 each year.
By our neglect of boys, Buchner says, we virtually are conducting schools of crime in every large city, where young fellows, by the thousands, drift into evil ways. Some boys become criminals by inheritance from their parents, but the majority are victims of environment and association. They are the legacy of a social system that doesn't give every boy an equal opportunity to go straight.
And the result is that youthful criminals steal every year more money and goods than is represented by our total expenditure for education. Was there ever a more powerful illustration of the need for prevent-

ing crime by attacking its source? It is not only a humanitarian impulse which should inspire us to face this problem constructively. It is a matter of sheer economic waste, too, that compels attention.
We do not have to roam into the highways and byways of New York and Chicago to find this problem at hand, though it is true that young criminals are manufactured there in great volume. We have the criminal schools here in Tulsa where hundreds of boys are exposed to the worst possible influences, often without a single factor combating those influences from the constructive side. When a boy goes wrong, there is no place provided bylaw where he can be saved to society as a useful citizen. Either he is turned loose to fall into the arms of bad associates or he is hurried into a reform school where his spirit will be crushed and embittered. In a few years he goes out to prey upon society professionally, perhaps becomes a killer. In dollars and life he takes his toll, and the price is high. But its the community's bill! And the community has to pay!
Slowly we create machinery to combat this condition. We expand the character-building institutions like the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. We reach out from the churches and schools to give more boys a chance. We proceed to organize family courts (a worthy move now underway which merits approval). But it is all pitifully feeble in the face of the need. The message which Buchner read about Boys' week from the ledger of crime tells that story with ineluctable figures.

STATE BAPTISTS
CLOSE CONVENTION

Convention Address Best Ever
Heard; Meeting is Huge
Success

The Oklahoma Baptist general convention closed its session Thursday night at Chickasha. It was said by those who have been attending conventions in Oklahoma for many years, to have been the best in Baptist history. The sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union opened on Monday afternoon at 2:30 and lasted until Tuesday afternoon. They had a most successful meeting. Mrs. R. T. Mansfield was re-elected state president and Mrs. Berta K. Spooner was re-elected corresponding secretary.
The State Baptist Convention opened on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The program for the convention had been previously prepared by the committee on order of business of which Rev. C. C. Morris of this city was chairman. The annual sermon was preached by Dr. A. N. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist church of Muskogee. It was one of the greatest sermons ever delivered by any preacher of the annual sermon. His subject was "The Leadership of the Holy Spirit." The sermon was followed by an Armistice Day address delivered by Dr. Lincoln McConnell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City. These two great addresses pitched the convention on a high plane which was maintained throughout.
Dr. A. N. Hall was elected president for the ensuing year and Judge C. C. Hatchett of Durant, and W. L. Britton of Duncan were elected vice president. Rev. E. D. Hamilton of Hominy was elected recording secretary and Rev. Dan Curb, assistant, Rev. C. C. Morris nominated Dr. J. B. Rounds for reelection as corresponding secretary. He was elected without opposition.
Oklahoma Baptist university showed the best year's work in its history. They have the largest student body they have ever had. It was decided to launch a movement beginning in January to raise \$500,000 endowment within three years.
The Orphans Home report showed that there were 132 children there. Some needs were pointed out, one being that of an adequate range for the kitchen, which would cost about \$400.00. Some one suggested to raise the cash to buy the stove and the people started giving and when they had checked up there was more than \$600.00 in cash and \$900.00 in pledges.
Dr. J. F. Love of the Foreign Mission board was present and delivered a great address on the subject of Foreign Missions. The entire audience was stirred as he related the successes that crowned the efforts on the various fields where Baptist are working.
The convention voted to go to Muskogee next year. The local pastor, Rev. C. C. Morris, was re-appointed a member of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist university, and also to the board of the Baptist Bible Institution of New Orleans. He was made chairman of the committee on Sunday Schools to report at the next Convention.

Education to be
Discussion up for
Labor Convention

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15.—Education will be among the chief topics of discussion when the fortieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opens here Monday.
It will be recommended that labor center its efforts on economic subjects in the textbooks of the public grade schools and high schools and to urge participation of union members in school board affairs.
Two departmental meetings preliminary to the general convention closed their annual sessions here with recommendations on education.
FIVE
Jack White, brother of left-hook Charley, is back in the fight game as a manager of battlers.

Averting Poverty—

One of the most tragic figures of life is a destitute old man.

Looking out over his past, he can realize his failure not only to accumulate for his children, but also his failure to provide for his own declining years. At every turn he is reminded that all his hopes and aspirations as the result of his years of toil have come to naught.

How few, before reaching the age of forty, really contemplate the uncertain future of old age, which, in fact, is not very far around the corner from any of us?

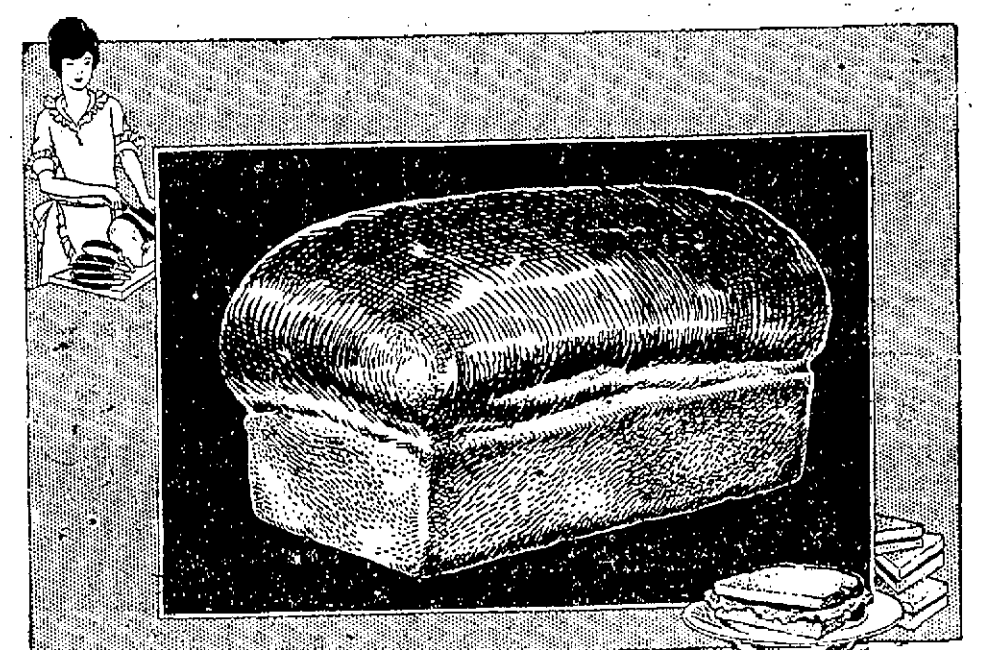
Statistics reveal to us the fact that of every one hundred Americans who start out in life at twenty-five years of age with no other resources than their own earning power, at the age of sixty-five only four will be living on income from investments, and one lone man will be treading the primrose path of wealth.

Life Insurance provides the one sure means of competence for old age, payable at the period when he is forced to lay down the responsibilities of life. It throws protection around the home and helps the insured, as it is an evidence of good health, good character and of good standing in the community. It is a systematic, compulsory form of saving, a means of guaranteeing an income for life and protection against total loss of earning power. It is a real duty that a man owes to himself, his family and posterity.

THINK IN TERMS OF A LIFE TIME.

The Underwriters Association
of Ada, Oklahoma

JOHN BEARD, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.	ROBT. T. WILLIAMSON, The Central States Life Insurance Co.
V. E. BLACK and O. H. MERRITT, Prudential Insurance Co., of America	J. L. HUBER and H. H. HUDSON, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
ROBT. BRADLEY, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.	



KNOTT'S
Very Best Bread

is the best known and most universally used food in Ada. When a housewife buys a loaf of KNOTT'S BREAD she knows what to expect. It always maintains its high standard of excellence because it is always made of the best ingredients obtainable and in a bakery having the most modern equipment.

INSIST ON KNOTT'S BREAD
Its Sold Everywhere

THEATRE **AMERICAN** THEATRE

Opening Monday for Two Days

WHEN WHITE LIGHTS AND LIGHT LOVES BECKON

Almost at the altar! Society waiting for the day! Then out of the night, thieving hands, masked faces, crooked men! And when Reginald Denny elopes with her you will have passed through the thrills of a life time! It is an amazing romance, racing with youth and adventure, that will make your pulse beat faster!



"This picture is a riot... Denny scores big hit."—Exhibitors
Trade Review

ALSO SHOWING

Spot Family Comedy and News

Chocolates!

—CHERRY DIPS —BLACK WALNUT CREAMS
—NUT TOPS —CHOCOLATE ALMONDS

Are ready for you. In bulk or packed in attractive gift boxes.

PRISCILLA CHOCOLATES

—made in Ada from the purest ingredients. They're fresh every day.

HOT SALTED ALMONDS AND PEANUTS

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN

208 East Main

MODERN EQUIPMENT

—throughout our plant insures better work and enables us to give you better service.—And yet it costs no more to have your clothes cleaned and pressed at

Schreiber's

ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Not best because largest—But largest because best

437 :: Phone :: 437**GAS STOVES**

Radiant Heaters will cut down your gas bill. All sizes, all prices.

Get Our Prices on
ARMSTRONG'S
Inlaid and printed
LINOLEUM

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

115-117 South Townsend

Local News

Misses Jessie Bull Ellis is spending the week-end here.

Miss Mary Rushing of Francis spent Saturday here.

R. W. Simpson left Saturday for Okmulgee to spend the week-end with his daughter.

Byron Williams of Ardmore is spending the week-end here.

Mrs. A. B. Grumb of Francis was shopping here Saturday.

Troy West and Nell Mathews of Francis spent Saturday in Ada.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Rev. R. T. Blackburn spent Saturday in Stonewall.

Miss Daisy Lee Burns is spending the week end at Francis.

Mrs. Albert Patterson left Saturday for Maud where she will visit her mother.

Mrs. Lela Mae Simpson left Saturday for Konawa after a visit here.

Mrs. W. C. Newcomb left Saturday for Maud after a visit here with Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Joe Lewis who has been here on a business trip left Saturday for Oklahoma City.

John M. Claypool left today for Konawa to spend the week-end with his family.

Mrs. J. R. Cordell of Francis spent Saturday shopping here.

Mrs. S. T. Downs of Francis was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Myers left Saturday for Wetumka after a visit with her sister Mrs. A. J. Dogwell at the Ada hospital.

Mrs. E. M. May of Francis was shopping here Saturday.

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner. 11-11-1m*

Clifford Elliott attended the football game at Shawnee Friday.

Haskell Floyd attended the game at Shawnee Friday.

Jim Statler returned Saturday from a trip to Shawnee.

W. Zimmerman left Friday for Shawnee after a business trip here.

M. H. Gilbert left Friday for Shawnee after a business trip here.

Mrs. Lillie R. Davis left Saturday for Oklahoma City to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Lillie Graves left Friday for Maud to spend the week-end.

Miss Ruth Burton, who is teaching at Tupelo, arrived Friday to spend the week-end here.

Misses Velma Fidler and Effie Bates left Friday for Konawa where they will visit.

Miss Jessie Mae Cochran is spending the week-end with homefolks.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Mr. E. D. Reece and son, Sterling and Bernice of Sasakwa were shopping in Ada Friday.

Ted and N. M. Spears of Sasakwa spent Friday in Ada shopping.

Harmon Thomas of Sasakwa was an Ada visitor Friday.

Miss Loma Sharp is spending the week-end in Francis visiting relatives.

Miss Bessie Stephens left Saturday for Stonewall to visit relatives.

Misses Ima and Mattie Marsalas left Friday for Yeager to spend the week-end.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 6-23-1f

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Howard left Friday for McAlester after a business trip here.

Mrs. Anna Nicks left Friday for Wetumka.

M. P. Hatchett and Gilman Mackin of the college faculty left Friday for Wetumka.

Miss Oneta Graham left Friday for Konawa to visit her sister Mrs. Grace Graham Newcomb.

Miss Reed Loving Watt left Friday for Oklahoma City to spend the week-end.

Miss Ethel Deatherage left Friday for Konawa to spend the week-end.

Miss Alice Morrison is visiting in Konawa over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cox and sons, Paul Jr. and Charles, have returned overland from Kansas City after a visit with Mrs. Cox mother, Mrs. R. Y. Kidd.

Mrs. H. A. Green left today for Tulsa, where she will spend the day.

Edgar Healey of Francis is spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Charles Qualls, who underwent an operation a few days past at the Ada hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Drs. Enloe and Laird have returned from Dallas where they attended the National Dental association.

G. R. Naylor, who is teaching at Galey, is here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Hodges and little daughter, Alma Gale, left Friday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Hodges mother, Mrs. F. D. Hill, will visit in Knoxville for some time.

Misses Leota and Ruby Patterson of Francis were in the city Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Wynn left Saturday for Sasakwa after spending the day here.

Miss Addie Grindstaff and Curtis Fowler were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Fowler has been a resident of Ada for some time and has many friends here.

J. Schenble left Friday for Oklahoma City after a business visit here.

Mrs. John Case returned Friday from a trip to Wagoner.

Mrs. John Davis returned last night from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. John W. Beard returned Friday evening from Indiana where she was called sometime ago by the death of her father.

Mrs. Bud Taylor of Konawa was shopping in Ada Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Konawa spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loyals of Allen were in Ada Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Wednesday morning at their home on West First street, a 10-pound boy.

E. L. Thompson of Shawnee, Chap for inspector, visited the Ada lodge this week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Blackburn have returned from a visit with their son at Vinita. Rev. Blackburn attended the East Oklahoma Methodist conference at McAlester this week, before joining his wife at Vinita.

Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from the annual state Baptist convention at Chickasha.

Mrs. Minnie Young of Roff spent Friday visiting friends and shopping in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hayes of Stonewall were shopping in the city Friday.

Rev. J. A. Grimes left Saturday for Mill Creek where he will enter upon his pastorate of the Methodist church for the coming year. His circuit also embraces Ravia and Pontotoc.

Prof. and Mrs. John Davis were Oklahoma City visitors Saturday.

Summers Chapel.

We are having fine weather at this writing.

Emet McCurtie and wife moved on A. J. Woods place this week. Mr. McCurtie will make a crop on Mr. Wood's land next year.

John Metcalf and L. D. Haskins were in Stratford on business Friday.

Mrs. Robert Whitel and Mrs. J. J. Burrus visited in the Metcalf home Saturday evening.

Joe Whitehead and L. D. Rutledge are becoming a meat market on wheels. They butchered a beef Friday also one Saturday.

Uncle Peter Smith of Stratford came down Saturday and built us a place in the school house to keep our new organ.

Rev. R. F. Haskins of Missouri, is expected to be here about Nov. 20th to hold a meeting at Summers Chapel.

We understand that Bro. I. W. Yawdell of Center will move on J. Q. Moore's place in the near future. We welcome Bro. Yandall into our midst.

Alva Davenport's father, mother and brother of Wapette visited him the latter part of last week.

Alva Davenport and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haskins Sunday evening.

A. J. Wood was in Stratford on business Thursday.

Prof. F. C. Ashmore will sing at Summers Chapel Monday night. He will probably teach future.

George Evans and son Ulva motored to Ada Saturday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gray is seriously sick. Ye Scribo is sorry that he could not be present to feast with our jolly editor and wife but maybe we will have another opportunity some time.

School began at the Chapel Monday. All you correspondents come on with your news.

Try a News Want Ad for results

EGYPTIAN JUDGE VISITS RELATIVES IN OKLAHOMA

TULSA, Nov. 15—(Special)—How would you like to be a judge at the city on the Nile where King Tut used to bathe and where Antony fell for Cleopatra's wiles?

Well, there's a man in Tulsa now who is about to leave for that historic city of Alexandria on the Nile to become a judge in the mixed court of Egypt. He is Lewellyn P. Henry, brother of three prominent Tulsa oil men.—William Writ Henry Winston P. Henry and Selden Henry. He is here for a short visit before starting on his long trip to Egypt.

Judge Henry received his appointment on nomination of President Coolidge recently and will be one of three American judges on a court which includes representatives of 12 nations to handle all civil cases involving foreigners. The appointment is for life, but Judge Henry, who has been a professor of law at Oxford university in England, expects to remain only for a period of years. He was a Chicago student before receiving an appointment as Rhodes scholar from Illinois, and Judge Henry expressed a complimentary opinion about Tulsa as a place to live in England for some time, community and said he would like to make a longer visit here. He leaves tomorrow for New York, and will sail on the Aquitania from there in a few days.

Lodge and Club Notices

American Legion Auxiliary
Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion rooms of the Convention Hall, Monday evening at 7:30. All members urged to be present. Business of importance to come up.

Kiwanis Notice

Members of the Ada Kiwanis club will meet at 11:45 at the Episcopal parish house for their regular weekly luncheon. Rev. Bob Blackburn, president, has returned from the Methodist conference to be here another year. A big meeting, a full membership. Many important matters to come up.

Notice Poultry Raisers

A meeting of the Pontotoc County Poultry association will be held at the News office Thursday evening, Nov. 20 at 7:30. It is reported that several plan to attend the state poultry show at Oklahoma City and at the meeting of Thursday evening an effort will be made to arrange for all to go at the same time.

GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer Says

"They is some fellers that gits full uv liker an' secrets at th' same time an' don't carry neither very well."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

To render the conscientious service a druggist should, we spare no effort. You'll like the way we will attend to your drug needs.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10

**"Yes, my dear,**

she'd better be careful!

She fixed herself up

quite lovely

to catch him

and now she's

neglecting herself—

and that's the best

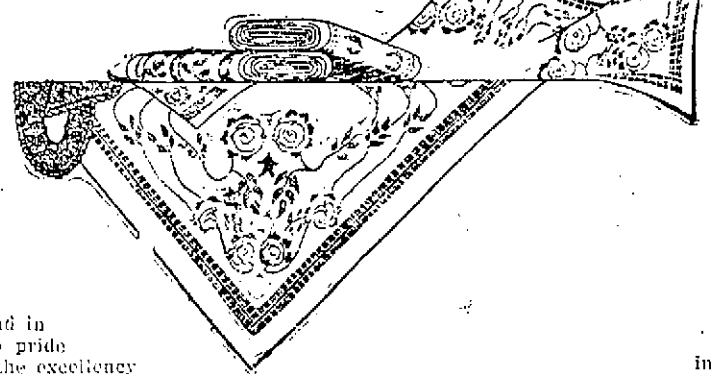
way in the world

to lose a man!"

SUZANNE BEAUTY SHOP

106 West Main

Phone 62

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS**Napkins To Match**

All mercerized and linen cloths in plain figured and floral patterns. Napkins for luncheon and formal table usage, ready blocked, ready for hemming.

Thanksgiving Linens! Gift Linens! Linens of that high character and that wonderful personality which makes for dignity and beauty of your table. Table Linens on Sale now, and—

Lasting All Week

- 64x64 ready-made, square, hemmed cloths and 12 Napkins to match at the special price of— **4.19**
- Ready made lustrous luncheon sets, hemstitched block designs, pure linen, napkins and cloths at — **12.49**
- Madeira Napkins in plain sheer linen patterns at — **6.50 and 9.50**

Cotton Damask

Here are attractive patterns in large figured and floral designs in fine grade cotton table damask, 58-inches wide—
69c yard

Silver Bleached Linen Damask

Old silver bleached pure Irish Linen table crash in large floral and figured patterns. 72 inches wide, special—
1.54 yard

Mercerized Damask

Splendid quality cotton and linen finish, mercerized table damask in floral designs and dots. Full 70 inches wide—
98c yard

Pure Irish Table Linens

High grade, dignified patterns in purest Irish linens in plain bleached floral and figured patterns, 72 inches wide. \$3.50 quality at—
2.84 yard

Gift Card Table Covers

—Made of white jewel cloth with wide embroidered hems; tan and silver bleached fancy embroidered cloths of pure Irish linen; napkins to match for serving purposes. Beautiful assortments in various colors— **98c to 8.95 Set**

New Holiday Towels

—Beautifully embroidered, high mercerized huck towels in gold, rose, blue and green, at **75c**
—Fine, lustrous Turkish towel gift sets with silk striped and colored borders, gold, rose, blue and pink, at **98c, 1.49 and 1.95**

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

McALESTER GRID TEAM IS WINNER

Light Ada Team Makes Brave Stand Against Odds in Friday Game

Ada's high school team suffered its second defeat of the season with no all but for the losing except that McAlester sent a better team to Ada than she has boasted of during the past seven years.

Although the final score chalked up to the doom of the Ada team sounded out to the tune of 33 to 0, it does not indicate that the Ada team put up its scrappiest game of the season, fighting almost overwhelming odds and warding off an attack that seemed to faul almost beyond control.

Although the Ada team was hopelessly outweighed, the visitors did not depend on pure brawn to bring about their victory. The invaders possessed one of the classiest teams ever seen in action here.

Contrary to the general expectation, O'Leary, McAlester's full-back, did not bear the brunt of the fight against Ada. Seerest appeared to be the star while Hall, his running mate at half, showed up in a better light than did O'Leary. O'Leary's performance was undoubtedly cut down by the fact that he was a watched man and that the efforts of Ada players centered in stopping his assault on and around the Ada line. O'Leary got loose for only one spectacular run, a 24-yard penetration through the Ada line. Another 10-yard gain through line figured for the total of his achievements of the afternoon, except that Ada players had difficulty in stopping him. Hall pulled the sensational play of the afternoon when he split the Ada line and raced 35 yards down the field for a touchdown. Seerest had two 11-yard gains to his credit in exception to two passes he handled with a number of passes intercepted.

Despite the fact that the pass constituted the undoing of the Ada team early in the second quarter, Ada posted three of its first downs by the aerial route. Burkhardt and Baker connected with two 12-yard passes in the first quarter for downs. A pass to Johnson near the close of the game netted the Ada team a gain of 30 yards.

McAlester turned the tables and used the aerial route to their best advantage. Four passes were completed by the invaders for gains of 20, 9, 25 and 12 yards.

The McAlester team made 14 first downs while the Ada team counted up six to their credit. Three of the six first downs made by the Ada team were from passes while McAlester, accepted three from the same route.

The first quarter was a heart-breaking scene of a midsize team stemming the onslaught of a colossal enemy with the ball bounding about in the center territory without considerable advantage to either team. Both teams made three first downs during the first period.

The second quarter saw the stalwart defense of the Ada team weakened under the pounding and an intercepted pass from an Ada back led to the offense that carried across the first touchdown.

Two intercepted passes and a blocked punt during the second quarter allowed the McAlester team to rip off three touchdowns and pile up their heavy lead.

The last half of the game was a defense battle against the McAlester team, which resulted in two more touchdowns for the invaders. One time the McAlester team marched to the Ada one-yard line to fumble and have the ball booted upfield by Montin. Montin at another instance during the second half, started on a long end run when the ball was passed high to him but saw O'Leary desert his safety position and booted the ball past up to McAlester territory.

Burkhardt was the only consistent winner for the Ada team. He played his best game against McAlester here Friday, never losing a yard from line of scrimmage and hitting over three yards for gains on every instance. His nine-yard buck thru line was Ada's longest gain on straight football tactics. Burkhardt played a steller defense game, once running down Seerest, who had eluded the front line for a touchdown. Montin shared even honors with O'Leary in the punting game. Wright, Lambert and Rayburn played their best defense game.

The lineup:
Ada: Clark LE, Tarvor LT, Shields LG, Dunlap LG, Rayburn C, Harris C, Cox RG, Owens RT, Staleup RT, Price RE, Johnson RE, Settles RE, Baker (C) Q, Hall QB, Burkhardt LH, Seerest (C) RB, Brians RB, O'Leary QB, Montin QB.
Officials: Referee, Wray (Missouri); Umpire, Cloyd (Oklahoma); Headline man, Morrison (Oklahoma).

Ada High School Presents Play at Tupele School

The Ada high school public speaking club, accomplished by Prof. German, Mrs. Wick Adair and others, made a trip to Tupele Thursday evening where the club presented its play, "College Thrills," in the new high school auditorium of that little city.

The occasion was a gratifying success, a crowded house greeting the performers and giving evidence of being pleased with the program. About 40 Adaites were in the party that went down.

C. W. McClure, owner of a large chain of ten cent stores throughout the south, was at one time a peddler on the streets of Atlanta, Ga.

FUTURE QUEEN OF EUROPEAN LINKS



No less an authority than Cecil Lettsch, greatest of British feminine golfers, predicts that, Miss Simone Thion de la Chaume, 15-year-old French girl, above, will some day reign on Europe's links.



Columbia 14; Army 14.
Yale 10; Princeton 0.
Minnesota 20; Illinois 7.
Syracuse 23; Niagara 6.
Michigan 18; Ohio State 6.
Dartmouth 27; Cornell 14.
Kansas 20; Oklahoma 0.
Bucknell 6; Navy 0.
Chicago 3; Northeastern 0.
Iowa 21; Wisconsin 7.
Missouri 35; Washington 0.
St. Louis 18; Cleveland 0.
S. M. U. 12; Baylor 0.
Drake 7; Kansas 0.
Rutgers 43; New York 12.
Dennison 16; Ohio 7.
Quantico Marines 28; Detroit U. 0.
Williams 27; Amherst 6.
Indiana 22; Michigan 7.
Cleveland 20; Cleveland 0.
Marquette 24; North Dakota 0.
Creighton 20; Oklahoma Aves 20.
Centre 13; Alabama 0.
Georgia 0; Auburn 0.
Vanderbilt 3; Georgia Tech 0.
Edmond Teachers 0; Weatherford Teachers 0.
V. M. I. 10; Kentucky 2.
Ohio Wesleyan 21; Butler 0.
Muhlenberg 7; Seward 0.
Lehigh 14; Villa Nova 7.
Texas 10; T. C. U. 0.
Lafayette 47; Alfred 0.
Arkansas 28; Phillips 7.
Ames 13; Grinnell 13.
Coe 7; Carleton 0.
Tulsa U. 0; Northwestern 0.
Oberlin 13; Miami 2.
W. Virginia 6; Washington 0.
Lee 0.
Fordham 31; City Col. N. Y. 13.
Tahquah Teachers 10; Plattsburgh 31; Henry 13.
Bartlesville 40; Collinsville 0.

HOLDENVILLE WINNER IN HARD WELETKA STRUGGLE

HOLDENVILLE, Nov. 14.—Special.—Holdenville High shook off her jinx here today and defeated Weleotka High in a fast, clean game 17 to 12. Holdenville fans are elated over this victory as Weleotka was the only team to place a black mark against Henryetta High holding that team to a tie at Henryetta.

Holdenville started off the game with a rush plunging down the field to the 25 yard line where Bagwell sent the ball between the posts for a field goal. Later in this quarter Jackson right end for Holdenville recovered a fumble and raced across the lines for another touchdown. In the second quarter Holdenville scored another touchdown. The last half was hard fought throughout with the break going to Weleotka they scoring two touchdowns in this half. At no time was there any doubt as to

MUD CLEATS STAR IN SHAWNEE GAME

Appropriate Footgear for Bisons Make Victory Over Tigers Possible.

A sea of mud is no place to win a football and especially if the opposing team is equipped with mud cleats to offset this skidding and sliding tactics of the home team.

Thus Coach Joe Milam, mentor of the East Central Tigers, and the players attribute the loss of their game last Friday afternoon to the Shawnee Bisons to the tune of 14 to 0 to better mud cleats and not superior football.

The Shawnee team was equipped with new mud cleats of a cone shape that penetrated the mud to the dry earth and made running possible on almost any field. Milam wants to get in communication with the firm selling the variety of cleated shoes so that he will be prepared for the remainder of the season.

The opening of the game saw the Tigers march down the field from the first kickoff and while the down pour had not as yet drenched the field, threatened to pass over the Shawnee goal line when a pass was intercepted and the ball deced to the Bisons. The remainder of the quarter was played without outstanding advantages to either team, the Tigers receiving a share of the ground gaining.

The Bisons scored their first touch down in the second quarter when Mooney ran through a broken field for 45 yards and a touchdown. The second encounter was marked up in the last of the third quarter with Mooney again delivering with a long run.

The two points were added when Kelly dropped back to kick the Tigers out of danger and allowed the slippery ball to pass through his hands and over his goal. He fell on it to save another touchdown.

Coach Milam considered Johnson as the outstanding man in the back field, with Callis and King showing up in the line. King especially played a stellar game as usual from his position in line.

Coach Milam marvelled at the

outcome of the game. The game ended with the ball on Weleotka's 35 yard line in Holdenville's possession.

Two Games for College and Hi School Remain

Two more games for the East Central State Teachers college and for the Ada high school remain on the gridiron schedule for the entertainment of Ada fandom.

Schedules are so arranged that Ada fans will be able to see games here next Friday and Thanksgiving, one in the College conference, and the high school's game here with Atoka on Thanksgiving.

The College will play Northwestern of Alva here next Friday and Southwestern of Durant at Durant on Turkey Day. The high school will journey to Pauls Valley next Friday—but will remain at home, Thanksgiving for the Atoka game.

Thanksgiving will sound the closing yell from gridiron fans, both teams having suffered defeats and eliminated all possibilities of post season games.

The College team has suffered the small end of their schedule this year having lost to Edmond, Weatherford, Reid and Shawnee Baptist, while winning from Oklahoma City college and Tahlequah. All games played away from home have been dropped to opposing teams, while the two games played here went to the Tigers. Alva's team is given a fair chance at victory here while the hope favors Southwestern at Durant in the Turkey Day game.

The Ada high school has lost two games out of their eight this season: one to Henryetta and the other to McAlester last Friday. The two remaining games with Pauls Valley and Atoka are hoped for the high school team.

large turnout of Bison fans at the game. Despite the steady downpour fans rooted and yelled in the stands throughout the game and then departed for dry clothes, apparently happy.

The Tigers will lock horns here next Friday with Northwestern Rangers from Alva in the final game on the local gridiron.

Mr. Sanborn, for 25 years official photographer for the New York Zoological Society, has taken more than 15,000 pictures.

Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, has been made a 33rd degree Mason in recognition of distinguished services to the order.



Everything at Hand When You Cook

WHAT a difference it will make to have your kitchen cabinet with all your pots, pans and ingredients built right in with a Packer Rapid-Fire Gas Range.

Every housewife recognizes its many advantages—the saving in space, time and steps—relief from mealtime drudgery and the quicker and better cooking that Kab-Range affords.

O. E. PARKER FURNITURE

Next Door to Post Office

The New KAB-RANGE

I Want Every Mother to Try Liv-o-lax Free!

For billions children—those who suffer indigestion or constipation—Liv-o-lax replaces calomel and castor oil—does the same service quickly—thoroughly—and is so pleasant that the kiddies love it. Liv-o-lax is an ideal regulator for all the family, endorsed and used in thousands of Southern homes. All druggists have it—30c and 60c—but the coupon will bring you a trial size free.

Liv-o-lax THE W.L. HAND MEDICINE CO. CHARLOTTE, N.C.



COUPON W. L. HAND MEDICINE CO. CHARLOTTE, N.C. TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE OF LIV-O-LAX. PLEASE SEND ME A FREE TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE OF LIV-O-LAX. Name Address City

CLIP THIS COUPON



ONLY 34 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Select Jewelry Now for Santa's Pack!

When good old St. Nick makes the rounds Christmas eve, he will be the choicest messenger of jewelry chosen from T. M. Yarbrow's Jewelry Store. This Store always has been known as the Christmas Store—and this year we've made more extensive preparations than ever.

BLUE-WHITE PERFECT DIAMONDS The Christmas Gift Supreme

THREE DEPENDABLE WRIST WATCHES ELGIN — HAMILTON — GRUEN

La Tosca Pearls In Jeweled Treasure Chests Rogers 1247 and Community Plate Silverware

CLOCKS, HAND-BAGS, BULLFOLDS, MEN'S BEET AND BUCKLE, SETS, SANDWICH TRAYS, BREAD TRAYS.

EVERYTHING IN JEWELRY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article For You

T. M. YARBROW QUALITY JEWELER 123 West Main

Here Again—

Eskimo Pie

The most delicious confection and healthful food ever sold for

5c

A Bar of Tasty MADE-RITE Ice Cream with a Coating of Specially Prepared Milk Chocolate. Truly a wonderful combination at the Fountain for a nickel.

—Ada Ice Cream Co.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm 2 miles East of Ada. For particulars call at 715 East 7th 11-16-11*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 954. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—Room, garage, also board, 522 East 12th. Phone 529W. 11-16-2*

FOR RENT—South apartment, everything furnished. Garage. Phone 133. 11-16-11

ROOM and board, also housekeeping rooms. 401 South Francis. 11-14-3*

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 320 West 13th. Phone 1145J. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 630 East 15th. Phone 299. 11-13-4*

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms; private entrance. 511 North Mississippi. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—Apartments. 422 East 9th. Phone Mrs. Hensley at 710. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, two blocks of college. Phone 121 or 670. 11-10-6*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 486. 10-20-1mo

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments with garage. Phone 790 or call at 1200 East 9th. 11-16-3*

FOR RENT—Three partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Cheap to right party. Phone 624-W. 11-16-2*

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms and bath. New house, new furniture near college. Prefer man and wife with no children. Puritan Kandy Kitchen. 11-16-11*

MISCELLANEOUS

FRUIT CAKE—Lot the Christian Ladies bake your fruit cake. Phone orders to 551-W. 11-16-6*

CHRISTMAS cards and Real Silk Hose. Best prices. Glendale Scott. Phone 372. 10-30-1m*

I have a complete line of corsets of all different styles, elastic reducing, surgical model, maternity abdominal belts and dress corsets. For appointment call Mrs. J. A. Skaggs, 211 West Fourteenth or Phone 650-W. 11-16-1*

Wanted

80 acre farm within 6 miles of Ada. Must be well improved. I have the CASH.

What have you?

C. X Care News

Wanted Used Piano

W. A. HILL MUSIC HOUSE

116 South Broadway

LOST

LOST—32-Smith automatic pistol on the Stonewall road Thursday. Return to this office for reward of \$5.00 11-16-21*

LOST—1 red bar hog, both ears cropped, weight about 175 pounds. Notify S. R. Tatum, Ada, Okla. 11-16-11*

POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE—Purebred Light Brahma cockerels and pullets. 1314 S. Cherry. 11-13-6*

FOUND

FOUND Pocket book containing money. Owner can get same by describing it and paying for ad. Phone 8. 11-16-11*

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE excellent PLAYER PIANO for closed car or will sell on easy terms and take in old piano. R. C. DISHOP. 11-11-1m*

WILL TRADE 10 to 40 acres timber at TALEAHINA for closed car or something in town. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m*

FOR TRADE—Nine prize winning fall blood game pullets. Black Devil variety, for young plymouth Rock hens. Charles Case, Phone 133. 11-16-11

No. 12591.

Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 1, 1924. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank in Ada" in the City of Ada in the County of Pontotoc and State of Oklahoma has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now therefore I, Charles W. Collins, Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank in Ada", in the City of Ada in the County of Pontotoc and State of Oklahoma is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one, hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this First day of November, 1924.

CHARLES W. COLLINS, Acting Comptroller of the Currency. 11-16-11-10-W.

(Seal)

FOR SALE—80 acres land. Price \$2200; location S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of section 15-3-4; \$500 will handle same. See O. A. Woods, 808 West 12th. 11-14-21*

FOR SALE—Steinway Baby Grand piano; practically new; \$1250.00 monthly payments, \$1300 cash. If interested phone 516 after 4 o'clock. 11-12-3*

FOR SALE—80 acres land. Price \$2200; location S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of section 15-3-4; \$500 will handle same. See O. A. Woods, 808 West 12th. 11-14-21*

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BOOKED TO HEAD ATHLETIC UNION



Murray Hulbert, above, president of the board of aldermen in New York city, is slated to succeed William C. Prout of Boston as president of the Amateur Athletic Union when that body meets late in November. He served on the Olympic committee for the 1920 and 1924 games.

Doubt Expressed of Establishing Cause Of New Jersey Fire

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 15 — Doubt that the cause of yesterday's million dollar fire, in the heart of the industrial section, could be determined, was expressed today by fire chief Roger Doyle.

Planes still ragged today in the fog formerly used by the Atlantic Sugar Refining Co. The blaze spread from the 11-story factory building to this plant from the saltwater factory of the Borden & Renwick Co.

Acid fumes from the saltwater factory hampered the firemen all night. Doyle said today that loss would not exceed one million dollars. Most of the 18 firemen overcome by smoke and fumes have left the hospital today and their condition is reported as not serious. Many families driven from their homes were sheltered last night at the armory by the Red Cross and kindred organizations.

Two city blocks were razed by the blaze.

Fliers Due in Muskogee

MUSKOGEE, Nov. 15 — Lieutenants Wade and Eric Nelson, round the world fliers, will arrive here about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning according to word received here tonight. The fliers will return their planes at the local field and continue their flight to St. Louis.

They are scheduled to leave Ft. Worth, Sunday at daybreak.

Slayers Are Reprieved

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 15 — Mortimer N. King and Frank Harrell, who were scheduled to be electrocuted next Friday for the murder of Maj. McLeary near Cheraw, South Carolina, last July, today were reprieved by Gov. Thomas G. McLeod until Friday, December 5.

Well the election is over and everyone can think and talk of something else now. The result was to our liking.—An Old-Timer.

JOHNSTON COUNTY GETS BIG BOOZE FACTORY

TISHOMENGO, Nov. 15 — The sheriff's force caught one of the largest "moonshine" manufacturing plants last night that has been seen here in sometime. It was located about 10 miles northeast of town on Blue river.

Among the things found were 680 gallon of mash, 12 barrels, 3 boilers, 6 dozen fruit jars, two guns, and other things too numerous to mention.

O. Whatley and Frank Kale were arrested and brought to town charged with manufacturing.

Sheriff Son says he will have the barrels cleaned and will sell them to farmers and others who have need of good barrels.

THREE HUNDRED REPORTED KILLED IN JAVA QUAKE.

(By the Associated Press) RATAVIA, Java, Nov. 15 — The death toll in the earthquake which shook the central portion of the island of Java last Wednesday was estimated in official circles today at 300, although private reports indicate as many as 600 may have perished.

Six villages have been completely isolated by floods. The damage to private property at Wamosobo exceeds 300,000 guilders (normally \$20,000).

The earth still is trembling from slight shocks. It is generally accepted here that the earthquake was not of a volcanic nature but due to shifting of the earth's layers.

Judges to Hear Plea

(By the Associated Press) TULSA, Nov. 15 — Three federal judges will hear Tulsa's plea for a refund of approximately \$3,000, 000 in gas bills in Oklahoma City, November 24. The suit filed by the city of Tulsa against the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. alleges that the gas company has been overcharging since the rate was increased above 25 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Farm Homes

130 acres 2 1-4 miles from Normal school, 40 or 50 acres bottom, balance upland, good orchard, good frame house, two barns, chicken house, concrete cellar, everlasting water with windmill and water piped into house, gas lights in house, known as the Bumgarner farm. Possession January first or tenant will sell crop and give immediate possession. Priced to sell on good terms.

40 acres unimproved, 4 1-2 miles west of Roff, SW 1-4 of SE 1-4, Section 26-34-16, about 20 acres, been in cultivation, balance timber, half royalty sold but no oil lease. Price \$500; \$150 cash, balance to suit.

180 acres half way between Ada and Stonewall, about 130 acres in cultivation, half royalty sold and leased for oil and gas which would pay buyer \$30 a year. Fair improvements. Price \$10, 000, and \$2000 will handle, balance at seven percent.

Fred F. Brydia

Phone 714 Ada, Okla.

UPSTAIRS

Corner Main and Broadway

NAVY TO USE UNCOMPLETED BATTLESHIP FOR TARGET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — The navy is proceeding with plans for utilizing the uncompleted battleship, Washington, for target practice despite the continued efforts of William B. Shearer of New York through the courts to prevent Secretary Wilbur from disposing of the vessel under the arms conference in this manner until congress has had an opportunity to act on the question.

The secretary in authority to use the ship as a target was upheld in effect by the action of Justice Hitz in the district of Columbia supreme court yesterday.

MUSSOLINI'S FOREIGN POLICY SUSTAINED BY DEPUTIES

(By the Associated Press) ROME, Nov. 15 — The foreign policy of Premier Mussolini's government was sustained in the chamber of deputies today by a vote of 31 to 6. The government expected a vote of confidence with a large majority owing to the absence of opposition members. Nevertheless, the anti-government press which so emphasized Giolitti's opposition and Orlando's uncertainty, that the majority received greatly surpassed expectations.

Modern Residence For Sale or Trade

Well located modern five room residence, near pavement, on gravelled street, near college and ward school. Ideal home. House well constructed with plenty of closet room. This place was taken in on a trade, and you will be given the advantage of the saving. Small payment will handle. See Fred Gay at

GAY-NASH MOTOR CO. Phone 321-W

Business Directory

WE WILL BONE YOU

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.

General Agents

F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building, Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:

'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

EAST

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m. No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m. No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)

WEST

No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 115—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m. No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

ADA CHAPTER NO. 78 O. F. M. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social. Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKee, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knight Templar Masons meets third Tuesday night of each month. LAYTON CHILCUTT, H. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular Meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Thursday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

Professional Directory

EYES TESTED Glasses Fitted

that are attractive comfortable and becoming We Understand the Eye SEE

COON AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main Phone 606 Ada, Oklahoma

CRISWELL UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618 201-203 East Main

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE AND ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician

105 East Main Phone 610

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building Office Phone 586—Res. Phone 539

Buy Ada Brick!

Citizens of Ada!
You are Stockholders
in Ada.

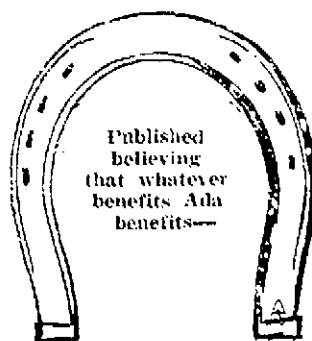
You are affected by
whatever condition pre-
vails in the community.

When you build
Buy bricks made in
Ada Plants.
The interest of these man-
ufacturers are identical
with yours.

Ada is their home.

They deserve your patronage.

Know your town.
Then you can intelligently
help further its progress.



Published
believing
that whatever
benefits Ada
benefits—

THE **Model**
CLOTHIERS
QUALITY STORE

What To Give!

A KODAK ENLARGEMENT nicely framed
makes an ideal gift.

Your photograph in one of
our lovely Easel frames makes
a gift any one would be proud
of.—One of our DELUXE
memory books or KODAK
ALBUMS makes a handsome
gift.

YOU SHOULD COME NOW.

We have just received a
large shipment of frames, the
prettiest we have ever seen;
wall frames in all sizes, easels
in Polychrome, gold, silver
and Ivory, priced at just about
half what you would ordinarily
pay.

REMEMBER—Christmas is
not far away, and you should
have your photographs made
NOW—get them when you
like.

Stall's Studio

Farm Column

IMPORTANT COTTON TESTS

Sloan Palmer of Oakman in co-
operation with the A. & M. college
this year, tried out an experiment
in an effort to determine the vari-
ety of cotton best adapted to this
part of the state. The cotton was
planted in strips of three rows
each, side by side, and received
the same attention. Oklahoma Tri-
umph 44 made the best yield of
the lot. Following is the yield from
each strip of three rows:

Triumph 44, 112 pounds.
Acala, 101 pounds.
Improved Mebane, 98.
Triumph 44, 119.
Ferguson 406, 106.
Half and Half, 123.
Triumph 44, 127.
New Boykin, 111.
Rawdon, 99.
Bennett, 92.
Lone Star, 107.
Trice, 108.
Triumph 44, 130.
Q. T. Tisdale, five miles north-
west of Ada, experimented in spac-
ing. His report to agent Hill gives
the following yields from strips
of four rows each.

Not thinned, 109 pound.
Thinned to 6 inches, 106 pounds.
Thinned to 9 inches, 99.
Thinned to 12 inches, 99.
Thinned to 18 inches, 102.
Thinned to 24 inches, 104.
Thinned to 30 inches, 100.
I expect to secure a report soon
on the fertilizer test made by H.
H. Moss, four miles northeast of
Ada. I saw enough of that patch
to know that some striking results
will be shown in the report.
The federal government will take
a special agricultural census in the
near future. The date has not yet
been announced, however. This will
be very much the same as that taken
with the population census five
years ago. It is desired that in-
formation be as accurate as possible
to know what crops were raised
this year, the yield and value.
Livestock and poultry and amount
of sales of every kind from the
farms. There is no taxation trick
about this. The department of agri-
culture merely desires full infor-
mation in regard to agricultural
conditions in the United States.
Therefore, it will help greatly if
one and all will do their best to
help the enumerators when they
come around.

The premium list of the Pon-
toiac County Poultry association is
now off the press and a copy can
be had by addressing Lute Douge,
secretary, Ada. Indications point to
a record show this year and those
who have well bred birds should
by all means make their arrange-
ments to put some on exhibition.

Mrs. Norrell is such a strong
believer in the White Leghorn
breed of chickens that she offers
a prize of \$2.00 cash for the best
prize raised in this county exhib-
ited at the county show next month
by non-professional breeders who
live outside of the towns of Pon-
toiac county. Boys and girls clubs
are also barred. The idea is to en-
courage people to exhibit who might
otherwise think they stood no
chance. This \$2.00 prize is in ad-
dition to any that may be won in
the regular list. The club members
are barred because they are taken
care of in the regular list. Now if
other people who are interested in
different breeds will offer special
prizes I think we can stir up some
interest among people who are not
in the habit of exhibiting. I want
to give the non-professional breed-
ers some encouragement.

BABY IN ARMS, WOMAN BUMS WAY FROM BOSTON

OKLAHOMA CITY—Nov. 15—
(Special).—“Bumming” from Boston
Mass., with her 2 1/2 year old baby
boy, Mrs. Joyce Wilcox appealed to
welfare authorities for aid Thurs-
day when she landed in Oklahoma
City with 38 cents in her pocket-
book.

Starting out from Boston on
October 13, Mrs. Wilcox “bummed”
auto rides for herself and child
and walked a portion of the time.
Dressed in gray knickers and a
sailor jumper she first appealed to
the federal-state employment office
for aid. O. L. Hudson, manager of
the bureau, sent her to 1823 West
Eleventh street where she earned
a few dollars by assisting the resi-
dent of the house to clean. The
Salvation Army provided her with
a lodging and food Wednesday
night.

Mrs. Wilcox says she is on her
way to her parents and relatives in
California. She says her husband
has deserted her six times and that
when he deserted her in October
she packed up a camp kit and with
her boy, Merrill, started on the
coast-to-coast tour.

Officials of the United Provident
association are caring for the wo-
man until relatives wire her money
to continue the trip. She gave the
authorities the name of Mrs. Isabel
T. Ayer of Boise Hot Springs, Cal.,
as a relative. The San Fran-
cisco provident association has been
requested to check the story told
by Mrs. Wilcox.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with the Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for the DIAMOND
BRAND PILLS for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always
Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

REMEMBER
I prune, spray, plant and sell
Trees.
L. C. HAGGARD
P. O. Box 783

NAMED NEW CHIEF OF U.S. BUREAU OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS



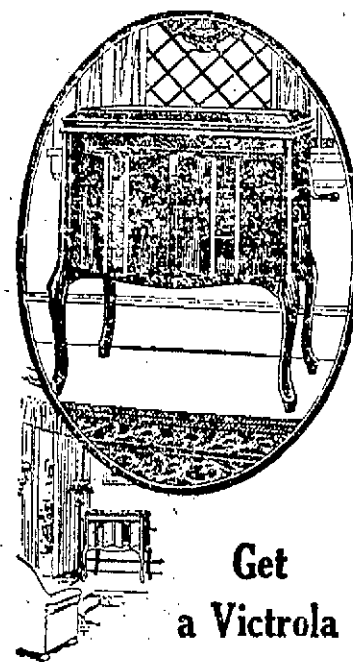
Franklin Mott Gunther, until
recently counselor of the Ameri-
can embassy in Rome, is the new
chief of the division of Mexican
affairs in the state department.

OBITUARY

D. P. HARRISON
Daniel P. Harrison died at his
home near Stonewall Friday evening
at 9 o'clock. He had been in poor
health for more than a year and
his passing was not unexpected.
Funeral services were held at
Stonewall Saturday afternoon with
honors of the Masonic fraternity.
Deceased was more than 60 years
of age and had spent his entire
life in this vicinity. He was a promi-
nent member of the Chickasaw
tribe. While a very unassuming
man he was one who enjoyed the
respect of a large circle of friends
as he was a man who led an ex-
emplary life and was honorable in
his dealings at all times. His pas-
sing removes another of the old
pioneers of Pontotoc county who
have fallen in rapid succession in
recent years.

LARRY OWNBEY
Larry Lafayette Ownbey, the
six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Irby Ownbey, died at Oklahoma
City Friday evening at 7:15. The
body was brought to Ada and the
funeral service were conducted
Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. W.
Wallace, pastor of the First Chris-
tian church officiating, interment in
Rosedale cemetery.

Presbyterian Church
All regular services at usual
hours.
“How Jesus treated and ad-
dressed” will be the theme of the
morning service.
The evening service will be evan-
gelistic.
“Come then with us and we
will do thee good.”
E. O. WHITWELL, Pastor.



Get
a Victrola

Enjoy the New
Victor Records

Why Not?
A Victrola
for
Christmas

New Victor Records,
Once a Week,
Every Week—Friday

Gwin & Mays
Victor Dealers

Oil News

The past week has seen consid-
erable development in the oil and gas
fields of this section. The Ameri-
can Oil & Refining Company
brought in a new commercial gasser
in the northeast corner of 16-4-6,
extending the Ada gas field a half
mile to the east. Work was also
started on a new well in section
9-4-6 on the Balthrop farm, being
Balthrop No. 4.

Preparations were made to re-
sume drilling at 3350 feet in the
William McDougal well in section
20-6-7, Seminole County, just across
the river. The Texas Pacific Coal
and Oil Company perfected plans
for developing their properties re-
cently taken over. The Howarth
crew in section 14-4-7 got to mak-
ing hole again.

The Texas Pacific company is
getting ready to clean out the well
in section 34-5-6 formerly the Bow-
les well, and bring it back to initial
production. Work will start on that
Monday, according to plans Satur-
day night. This is on the Stringer
farm. The rig is up for an offset
in the same section on the Ray
farm, but drilling will not start for
a few days.

This same company has a well
820 feet in section 31-4-6, just
west of the city limits, and is drill-
ing.

Floyd O. Howarth, section 14-
5-7, is running the 12-inch casing
at 850 feet. Mr. Howarth got a gas
sand from 712 to 749, which was
good for probably a half million
cubic feet a day. Immediately be-
low the gas sand was a sand three
feet thick which carried oil. The
bit then went into a gray sand.

The Pilgrim Petroleum Company
is drilling with the tools in section
27-4-6, the total depth of the hole
being 1652.

C. J. Wrightman is drilling at
2650 feet in section 24-4-4.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.
Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U. will meet
at the usual 6:30 hour. The sub-
ject of our lesson is “Making and
Giving Money” Special Meeting.

Leader—Dolan Todd.
1—We Should Make Money.—
Tracy Pitt.
2—We Should Not Love Money
—T. H. Haley.
3—What Money Represents —
Ora Russell.
4—Real Giving: What It Isn't
and Is.—Lowell West.
5—Real Giving Governed by
Spirit of It —Mr. Lamb.
6—Giving is not Trading With
God.—Nora Russell.
7—Real Giving Defined —Lil-
lian Todd.
8—Do We Love? —Sam Bingham.
Duet—Lillian Todd and Nora Russell.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-
aches, Constipation, Billious-
ness.
It is the most speedy remedy we
know.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666



“Why do you always
give the hat girl
such big tips?”

“Well, you see
I wear a Mallory Hat
and it always looks so good
when I get it back
that I feel generous!”

\$5.00

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WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

There's a RADIOLA --for every Purse

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TERMS:—Cash or 4 to 10 months easy pay on all models

A Free Demonstration
on any set in your home.

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211 South Stockton **ELECTRIC** Phone 677-J

Watch the Radiola Window at C. A. Cummins
First Door West of Post Office

Mon. Nov. 17—McSwain—Mon. Nov. 17

Ho-Ray! Ho-Ray!

Look Who's Coming to the McSwain Theatre All Next Week

Dubinsky Bros. Stock Co.
THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW

Feature No. 1

The great New York
success in four acts, entitled
“WINNING BACK
OUR CHILDREN”

A play every one should see

Feature No. 2

Prof. Biehl's
Ladies' Orchestra, also,
Abel “Slick” Rosewall
Comedian
The boy who makes
you laugh.

Feature No. 3

4 Big Vaudeville Specialties
between acts which is well
worth the price of admission
alone.

Be there the opening night sure

Doors open at 6:30 **Prices---15c, 35c, 40c**

The visit is short—only six nights

Picture Program

Cast Includes:

—KATHLYN WILLIAMS
—BETTY COMPTON
—PERCY MARMOUNT
—HUNTLEY GORDON

Prices 15c, 35c, 40c



The ENEMY SEX
with
Betty Compton

A JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

Picture Program

NEWS—KINOGRAMS—NEWS
Only four days old

All the latest news
in pictures.

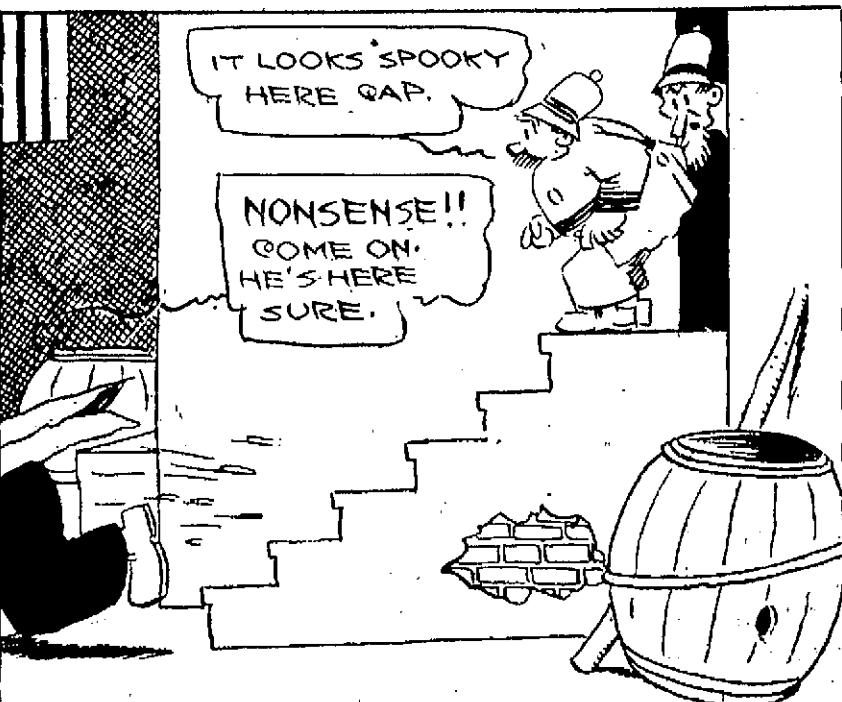
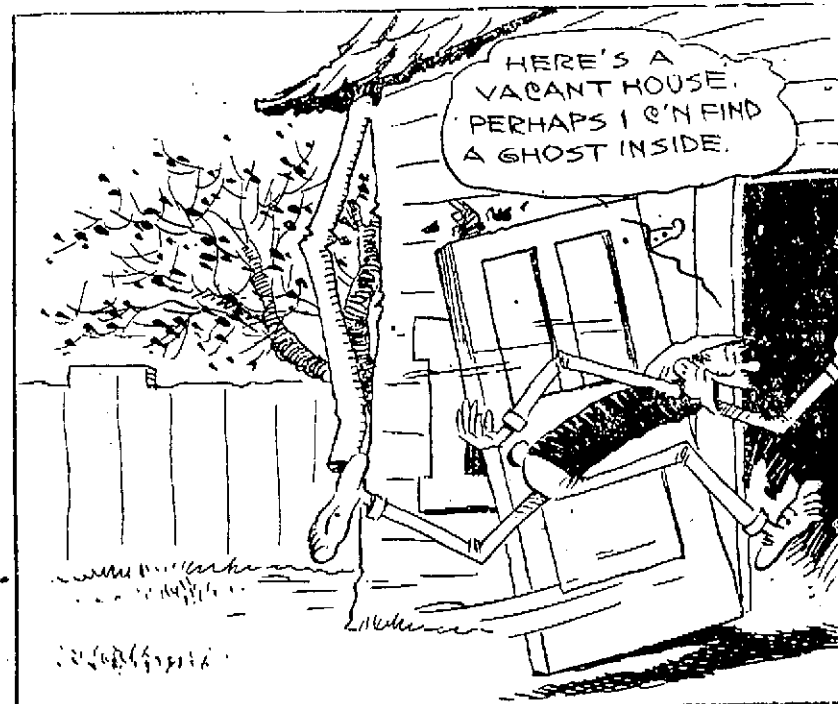
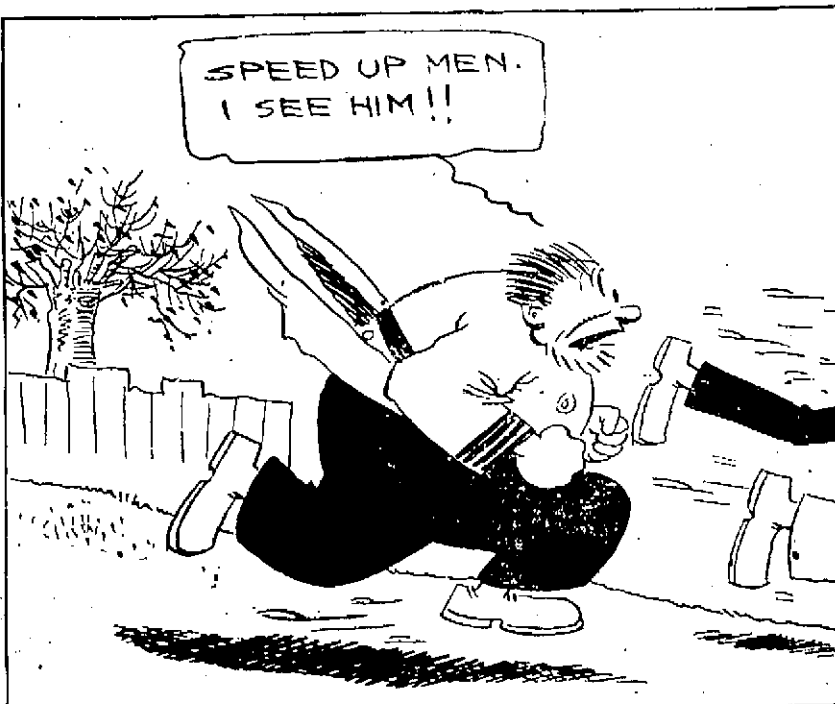
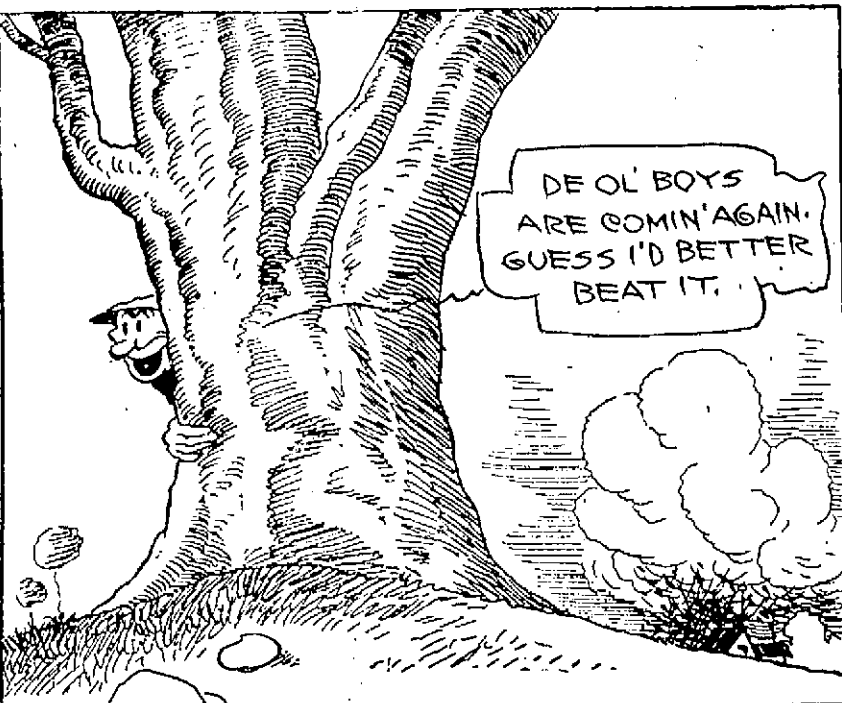
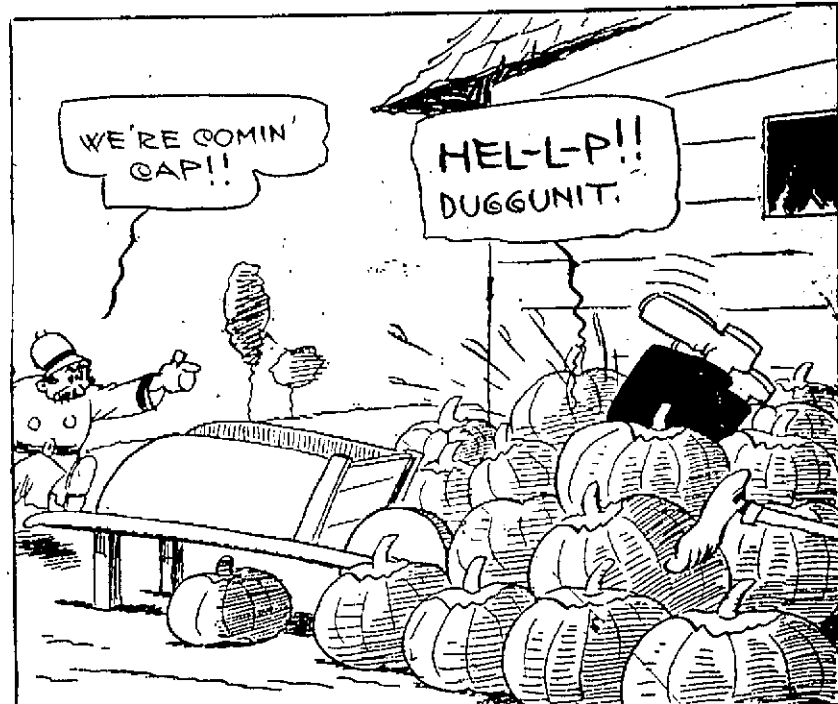
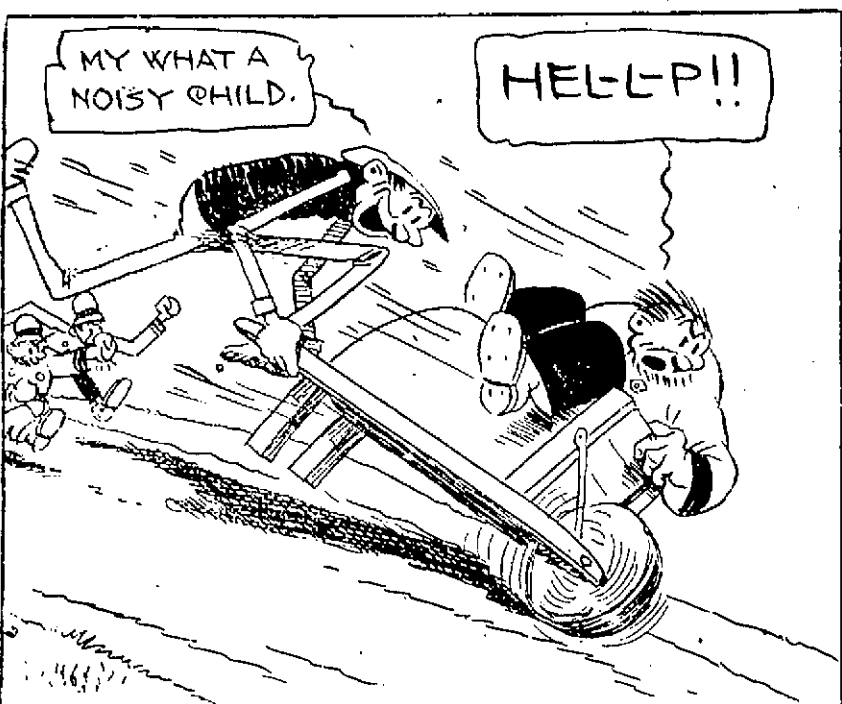
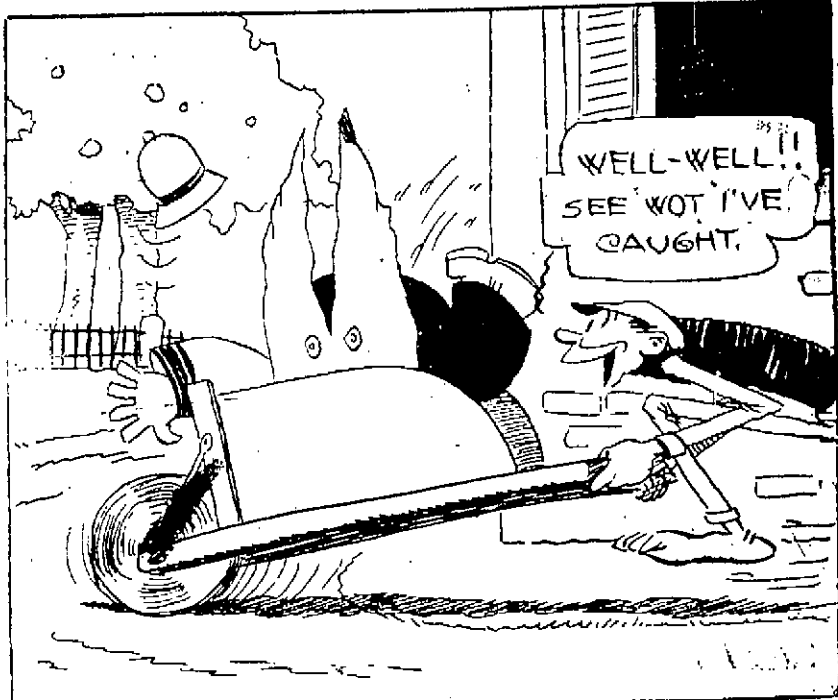
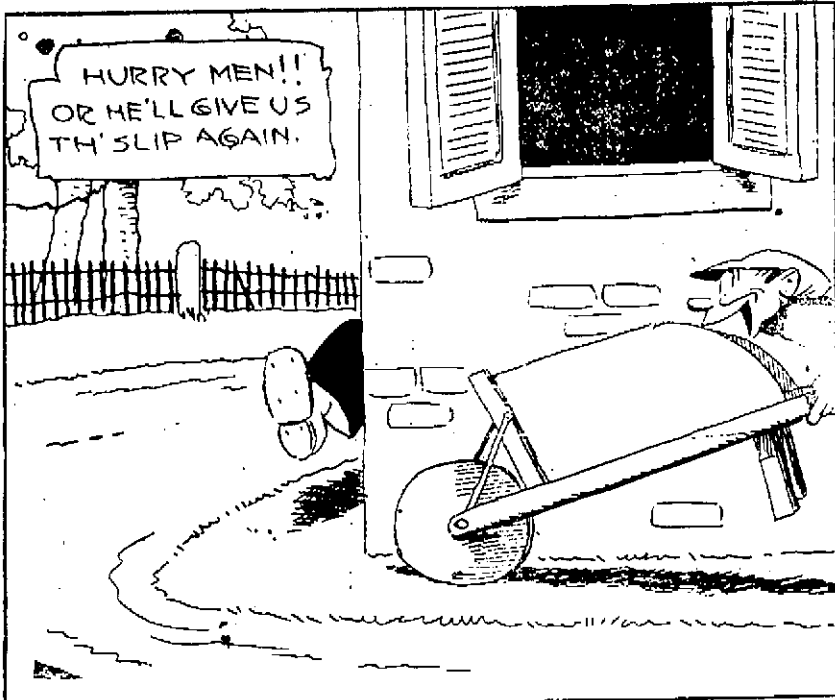
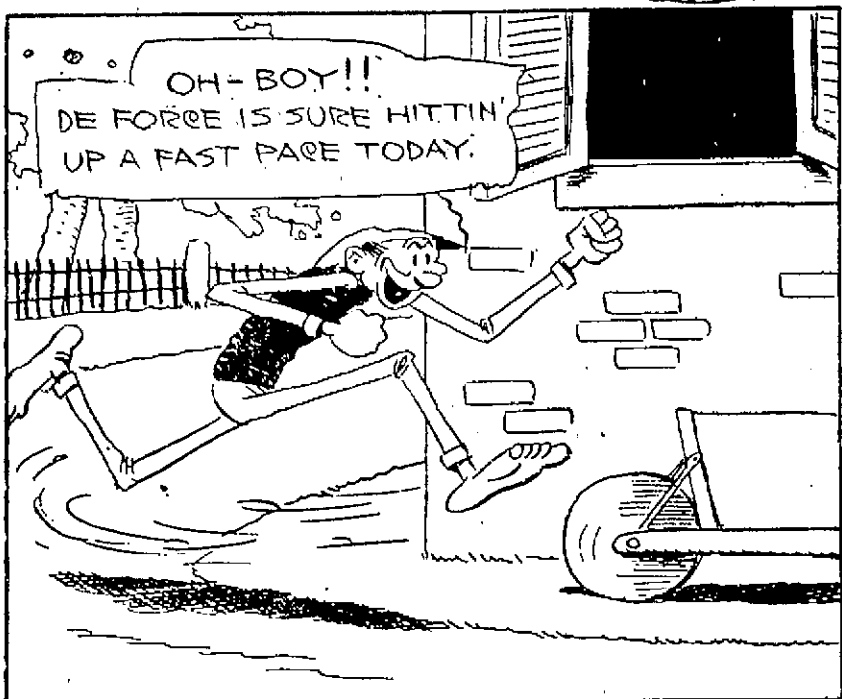
Educational Comedy

“The Whirligigs”

Prices 15c, 35c, 40c



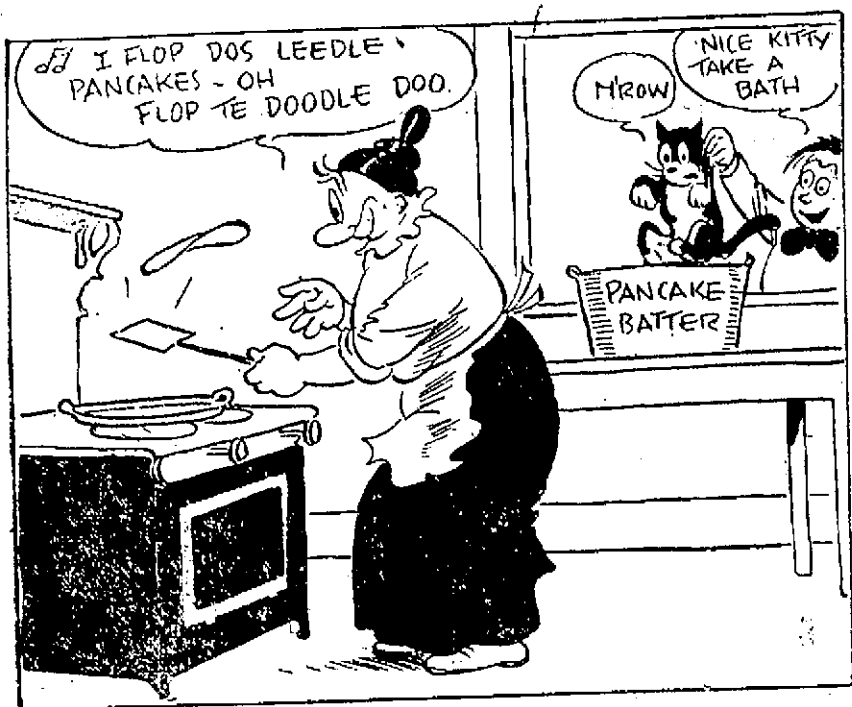
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



THE KELLY KIDS

TIM AND TOM.

AN APPLE STOOD ON THE RAILROAD TRACK,
HE WAS RED AND AWFUL CROSS;
THE FAST-MAIL TRAIN CAME
RUSHING PAST—
APPLE SAUCE!

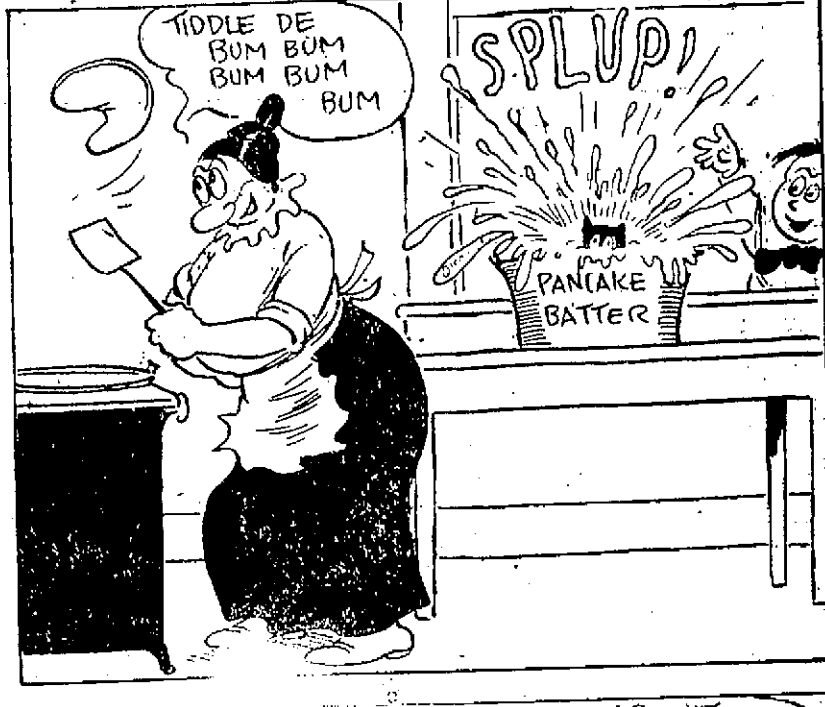


I FLOP DOS LEEDLE PANCAKES - OH FLOP TE DOODLE DOD.

NICE KITTY TAKE A BATH

MROW

PANCAKE BATTER



TIDDLE DE BUM BUM BUM BUM

SPLUP!

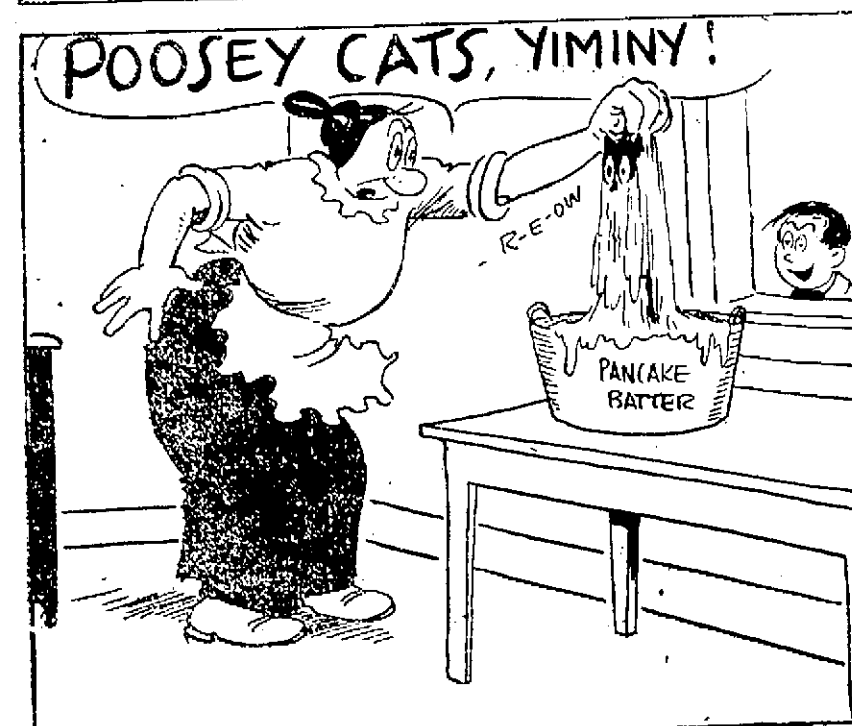
PANCAKE BATTER



DOS BATTER GOT DER YIM YAMS! SEE HIM YUMP!

M'LUMPH SPLUP

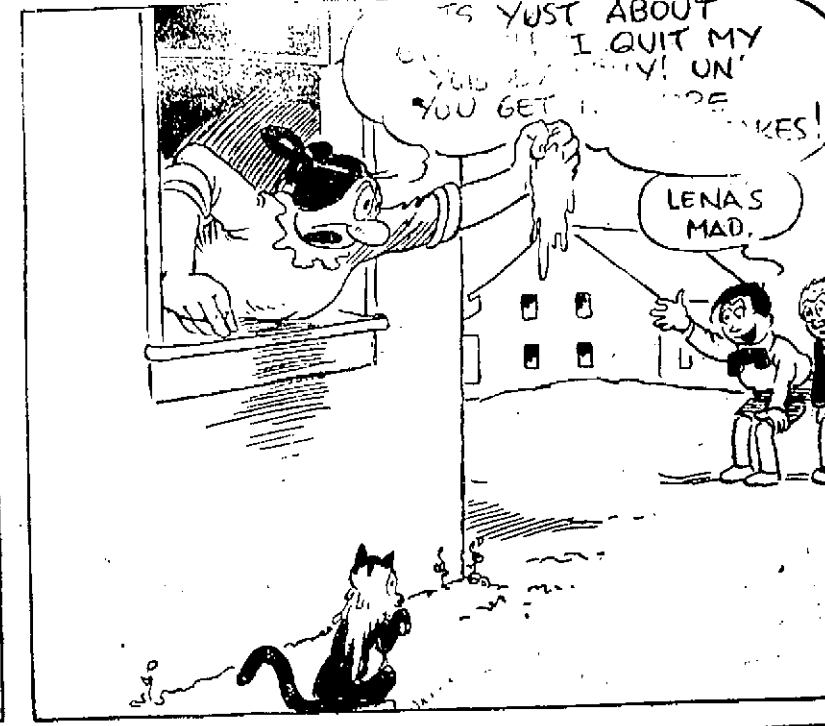
PANCAKE BATTER



POOSEY CATS, YIMINY!

R-E-O-W

PANCAKE BATTER



IS YUST ABOUT I QUIT MY COOKIN'! UN' YOU GET PANCAKES!

LENAS MAD.



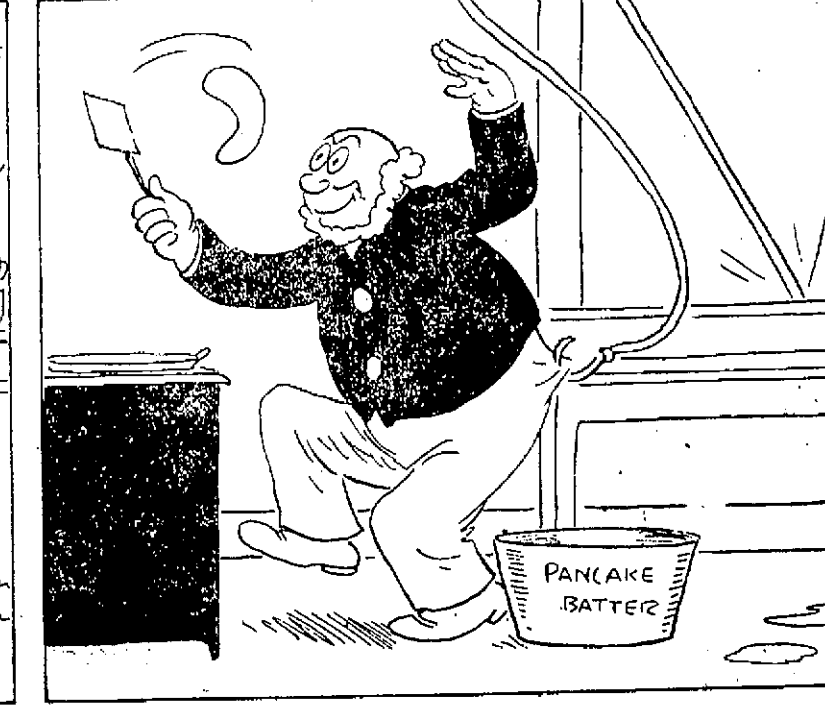
WHATS ALL THE RUMPUS ABOUT LENAS? AINT WE GOIN' TO GET ANY BREAKFAST?

NO! NOT VON. MORE PANCAKE! I QUIT!



I'M NOT GOING WITHOUT MY BREAKFAST, COOK OR NO COOK! I CAN BAKE MY OWN CAKES.

HOOK IT TIGHT, TOM

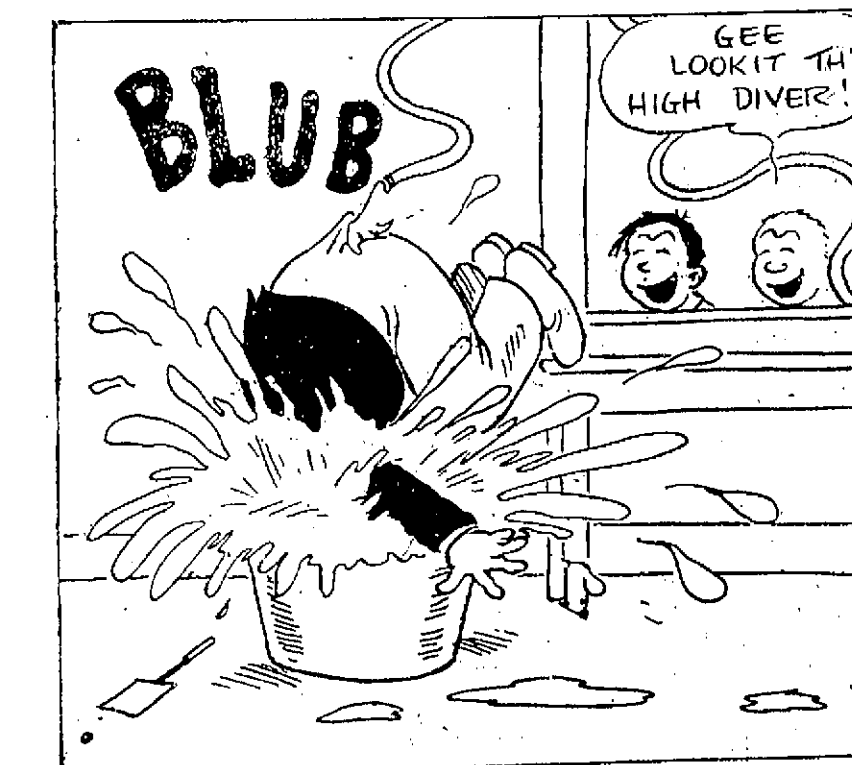


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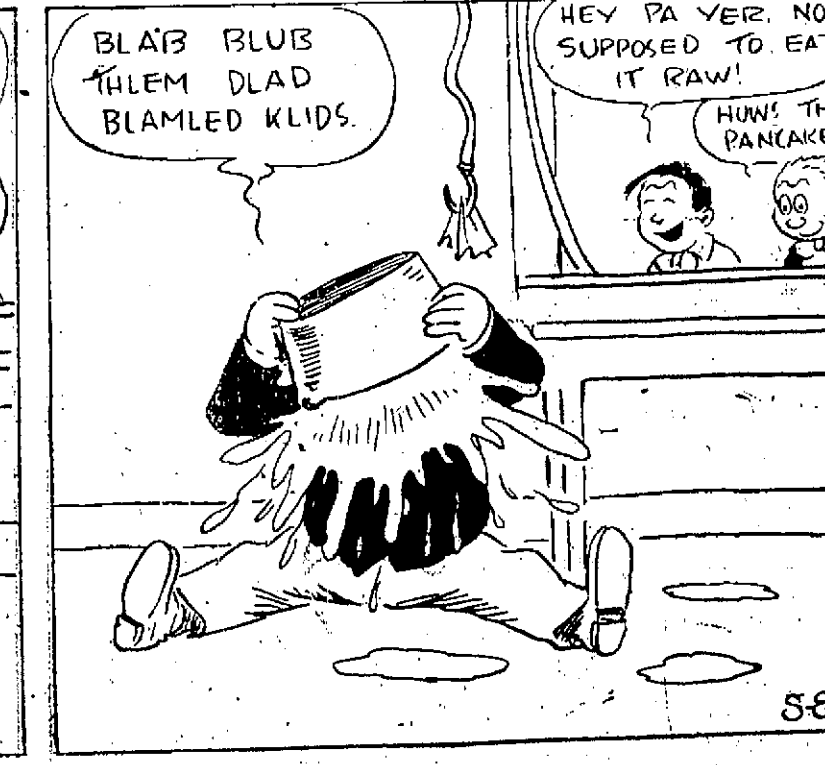
HELP!

PANCAKE BATTER



BLUB

GEE LOOKIT TH' HIGH DIVER!



BLAB BLUB THLEM DLAD BLAMLED KLIDS.

HEY PA VER, NOT SUPPOSED TO EAT IT RAW!

HUWS TH PANCAKES

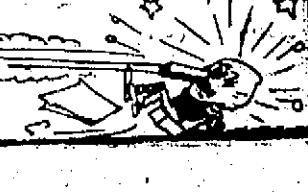


IF I GLET MLY HANDS ON YOU YOUNG IMPS YOU'LL GET PANCAKES!

NATE COLLIER (24)

5-868

A NUISANCE.
(ONE TROMBONE)
MOVIE OF ANNOYANCE.
FILM OF PEACE.



WHAT'S IN THAT CASE, JOHN?

A TROMBONE.

DID YOU BORROW MR. SMITH'S HORN AGAIN?

SURE! MY NEIGHBOR'S HORN.

WHY DON'T YOU BLOW IT?

I DON'T WANT TO!

WHY BORROW IT IF YOU DON'T PLAY IT?

JUST TO KEEP HIM FROM BLOWIN' IT!

POP!

SUMMARY OF ELECTION RESULTS IN JOHNSTON CO.

C. M. Cromwell, candidate for County Judge, topped the county ticket in last Tuesday's election, with 2594 votes. Uncle Zack Tate, for county assessor, received more votes than did Cromwell, but he had no opponent. Walter Easterling, for County Treasurer, with no opponent, ran third in number of votes received. Hunt for Sheriff, Elmer for County clerk, and Stokes for county superintendent, were fourth, fifth and sixth in number of votes received in the order named.

Walton only received a majority of 211 votes over Fine, against over two thousand majority two years ago. McClelland of Madril for State Senator, Johnson and Marshall counties, received a majority of 1141 votes in Johnston county, the final vote being McClelland 1993, Miller 887.

Garner, democrat, received a majority of 810 votes over Ward, republican for representative, vote being Garner 1895, Ward 1085. Tom D. McKewen, for Congress, received a big majority over the republican candidate, C. Wells, in Johnston county, and the Democratic National ticket carried the county safely. Tishomingo Capital Democrat.

ROFF

MISS PAULINE GIVENS Reporter

The Roff football team played Konawa at Konawa last Friday. The score was 37-7, favoring Roff. Konawa will play a return game soon.

The Music club met last Thursday evening. After the program, the Christian cantata was practiced. Mrs. Gen. Meis is directing the cantata and every one thinks it will be a success.

The Epworth League went on a marshmallow-white feast last Saturday evening. At 7:00 o'clock, they gathered together and went on a truck to a place west of town. They had a very good time.

Mrs. B. Heathman Jr. was sent as a delegate to the Baptist convention at Chickasha during the past week.

E. W. Turner and wife were in Sulphur last Sunday on business.

The teachers of the Roff schools gave Mrs. Charlie Ruff a shower Tuesday evening of the past week. It was a pleasant surprise for the new bride.

Miss Josephine Bullock began the work at the Ada Normal last Monday.

Mrs. S. B. Brady was in Roff on business the past week.

Mrs. Lee Dawdy was taken to the Sulphur hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

P. E. Debevin Jr. has moved his family to Roff. He has gone in business with his father.

Special Reporter.

MANY WHO LOST TITLES AT TROND WEDDING OF PRINCESS

(By the Associated Press)

DRESDEN, Germany.—Syllabart Castle, the abode of the former ruler of Saxony, harbored many former royal guests recently, when Anna Pia Monken, daughter of ex-King Frederick August of Saxony, became the bride of Archduke Joseph Francis of Austria. Among those present were the German ex-royal prince and ex-queen princess, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the ex-king of Saxony, and numerous Austrian and German ex-princes and ex-princesses.

An unusual feature of the wedding was the fact that the marriage was performed by the former ex-royal prince of Saxony, George. He became a Catholic priest soon after the revolution.

SWITZERLAND EXPECTS BUDGET TO BE BALANCED NEXT YEAR

(By the Associated Press)

BERNE.—Switzerland's budget for 1925 shows a deficit of 15,000,000 francs (Swiss). The government believes that this will be the last year that there will be a deficit. Every budget since the war has shown expenditures in excess of receipts.

Swiss exports to America for September increased as compared with the previous month, for the calendar district of Bern, the increase being \$124,000, mostly in cheese and watches, and for the district of Basle, \$336,000, chiefly silks and chemicals.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BILL DURANT ONLY NATIVE OFFICIAL

Many States Have Supplied Sons to be Honored in Oklahoma; Trapp from Kansas

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—Of the scores of state officials, bureau heads, members of the appellate courts and departmental chiefs, but one is a native born Oklahoman. William Durant, secretary of the state land commission, is the only one born in the territory now comprising Oklahoma. He first saw the light of day at Dennington, in the southeastern part of the state, then in the Choctaw Indian nation. Durant is a quarter-blood Choctaw.

Adjoining states, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, have furnished most of the officials. Texas and Kansas each have supplied six of their native sons to Oklahoma officials. Five were born in Mississippi and three in Arkansas. Kentucky also supplied three sons. One of the state's officers was born in Canada.

All of the nine members of the supreme court are from other states. Two of the high court members are from Missouri. They are Justice Charles W. Mason and George H. Nicholson. Chief Justice Neil E. McNeill was born in Iowa. Justice Branson in Georgia. Justice Johnson in Tennessee. Justice Warren in Kentucky. Justice Gordon in Virginia. Justice Lydick in Illinois.

Chief Justice Smith C. Watson of the criminal court of appeals was born and reared in Indiana, where his father was a well-known jurist. His associates, Justice Thomas H. Doyle and Justice E. S. Boskey were born in Missouri and Arkansas.

Governor Trapp claims Kansas as the state of his nativity. Of his official family, Col. R. S. Sneed, secretary of state and A. S. J. Shaw, treasurer, hail from Mississippi. C. C. Childers, state auditor, from Arkansas and George Short, attorney general, from Kentucky. Ralph H. Markham, adjutant general, is a Texas by birth and John A. Whitehurst, president of the board of agriculture, was born in Florida.

John Connally, fire marshal, first saw the light of day in Canada, near Kingston, Ontario.

M. A. Nash, superintendent of instruction, also hails from Texas, while the secretary of the election board, W. C. McAlester was born in South Carolina.

P. G. Gentry, highway commissioner and E. B. Guthrie, secretary of the commission, are Missourians. Chairman Cy Arvey of the commission is a native of Pennsylvania and Ray Johnson, the other commissioner, of Wisconsin. Mrs. Mabel Bassett, commissioner of charities and corrections, was born in Illinois. O. B. Mothershead, bank commissioner was born and reared in Texas, as was Claud Connally, labor commissioner. Dr. Carl Puckett, health commissioner, is an Arkansan by nativity.

Of the board of affairs Carl Rice, chairman and John O'Neill are Kansans by birth and Mrs. Pat Naeel is from New York.

Jue T. Cobb, chairman of the corporation commission and Frank Carter, former chairman, were born in Texas, while the third commissioner, Frank Hughes comes from Kansas.

STRONG CAST IN "THE ENEMY SEX"

"The enemy sex", James Cruze' which features Betty Compson, has one of the strongest casts which has ever been directed by the man who made "The Covered Wagon."

Betty Compson's role of "Dodo" Baxter brings together an actress and a part remarkably well suited to each other. "Dodo" Baxter is a girl who goes to New York armed with beauty and wit. She disturbs the equanimity of New York's smart set and teaches a number of the male members that money does not buy everything. The part is ideally suited to Betty Compson. Contrasting with the tragic character she portrayed in her recent Joseph Henchere production for Paramount, "The Stranger," the role she plays in "The Enemy Sex" is all merriment and fire.

The supporting cast is headed by Percy Marmont, Kathlyn Williams, Huntly Gordon and De Witt Jennings.

Percy Marmont's work in many important productions in 1923, included "The Light That Failed," places him in the foremost ranks of screen actors according to the critics. Kathlyn Williams is one of the best known players in motion pictures. Huntly Gordon appeared as leading man with Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri during the past year. De Witt Jennings has created many remarkable characters and in "The Enemy Sex" has a role of unusual power.

Included in the cast are Sheldon Lewis, Doc Farley, Pauline Bush, Frank Bonner, Ed Faust, Will H. Turner, Kate Tomney, Ed Brady, John Reche, William Austin and J. Morris Foster.

"The Enemy Sex", adapted by Walter Woods and Harvey Thew from the novel, "The Salamander," by Owen Johnson, will be shown at the McSwain theatre Monday to remain for two days.

Demonstration Club Meets

Pickett Home Demonstration club held their regular monthly meeting Monday. Ten members were present.

Annual reports were also given. The club was urged to send 50

gates to the Mother's Day which meets at the agency in Ada on Saturday afternoon.

Five couples were invited by the club.

Meetings.

The meeting of the club was held at the home of Mr. W. A.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Auxiliary

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. John R. Harris, 911 South Broadway, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John R. Harris and Mrs. Albert Russell, hostesses.

Big Special Program

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will present an unusual program Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Some splendid outside talent has been secured for this meeting. All members are requested to be present and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal

199 East 14th Street.

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

22nd Sunday after Trinity:

Church School at 9:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

A meeting of the Church committee will be held some time this week. Announcement will be made later.

First Methodist Church

"A Homelike Church"

Don't fail to attend the special service Sunday morning conducted by the Women's Missionary Society. Every man and woman in the church should hear the program.

The pastor rejoices in the privilege of serving this congregation for another year. Let us work and pray for a great year.

The subject for Sunday evening, 7:30, will be, "Echoes from the Annual Conference."—R. T. Blackburn, pastor.

Free Will Baptist

417 South Oak

Singing tonight at 7:30

Preaching Saturday night at 7:30.

Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. As the pastor will be away, Elder J. W. Ragland will do the preaching.

Sunday school at 9:45. All school children are especially invited.

Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:30. All are expected to say a scripture verse and make some comment on the verse.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. A feast for the soul is enjoyed at every one of these meetings.

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in regular literary and social meeting, Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Subject: China's Day of Advance. Leader: Mrs. W. B. Duncan.

Song—

Roll call. Answer with verse of scripture voicing Thanksgiving and praise.

Bible Lesson—"The Steward and the World", Acts X (9-16); Matt. XXVIII 19, 20.

Prayer—Mrs. Powers.

Solo—"The Musical Garden of Prayer"—Mrs. Tom Granger.

Missionary news from the Bulletin.

Radio messages from China.

Talk—"China's expanding church"—Mrs. N. K. Wagner.

Song.

Benediction.

Hostesses, Mesdames E. L. Steed, Harry Hagar, F. H. Wozenerat, and T. H. Granger.

Baptist W. M. S. to Meet

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 3 p. m. and render their monthly missionary program.

Subject—China's Homes.

Song, 235, "I Gave My Life For Thee"

Prayer.

Devotional led by Mrs. Riddling.

Song—17, "Throw Out the Life Line."

Sentence prayers for the undecimated homes in China.

The Official Home—Mrs. A. H. Davis.

Homes of the Wealthy—Mrs. Webster.

The Homes of the Middle Class—Mrs. E. K. Smith.

How the Chinese poor live—Mr. Robt. Withering.

A Chinese Wedding—Mrs. L. A. Bracey.

A Christian Home in China—Mrs. Edward Davis.

China's New Woman—Mrs. Shirley.

What can we do about it—Mrs. J. C. Hynds.

Discussion of plans for Little Moon Christmas offering.

First Baptist Church

Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

The First Baptist Sunday School meets at the church today at 9:45 a. m. Mr. J. A. Riddling is the general superintendent and Mr. D. W. Swaffar is the secretary. We have classes for all ages and splendid teachers in charge.

The Men's Bible class will meet at the McSwain Theatre at 9:45 a. m. Mr. J. C. Hynds is president and Mr. E. C. Dixon is secretary. Mr. L. A. Ellison is the teacher and to hear him once is to hear him again.

The morning worship begins at the church at eleven o'clock. The male quartette from the college will sing at that hour and reports will be made by those who attended the state convention at Chickasha.

The young people's unions will all meet at 6:15. All young people are urged to attend.

The evening services will begin at 7:15. The pastor will preach that hour. At the close of the ordinance of baptism.

Let those who are to be baptized be present.

CAMPBELL WANTS 'MASON IMPEACHED'

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Impeachment charges will be sought when the legislature meets against Justice Charles W. Mason. Just rejected to the supreme court, according to Campbell Russell, who fought Mason bitterly during the campaign.

The charges will be based largely on his action shortly before election in signing an affidavit that he never belonged to the Klan, which he alleged he was a charter member of the Claremore Klan. Some of Mason's votes during the Waite litigation in September, 1923, were also likely to be dug up.

Politicians laugh at the idea that the legislature would consider seriously such charges, but Russell declares such "moral turpitude" will be shown that the justice will have to be removed.

BERLIN.—The reintroduction of the life-saving medal has been recommended by the Prussian government. The medal and all orders and decorations of former imperial Germany were abolished by the Weimar constitution.

HOUSE DRESSES

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House Dresses

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These dresses will be most acceptable gifts.

your friends. There's time to work them.

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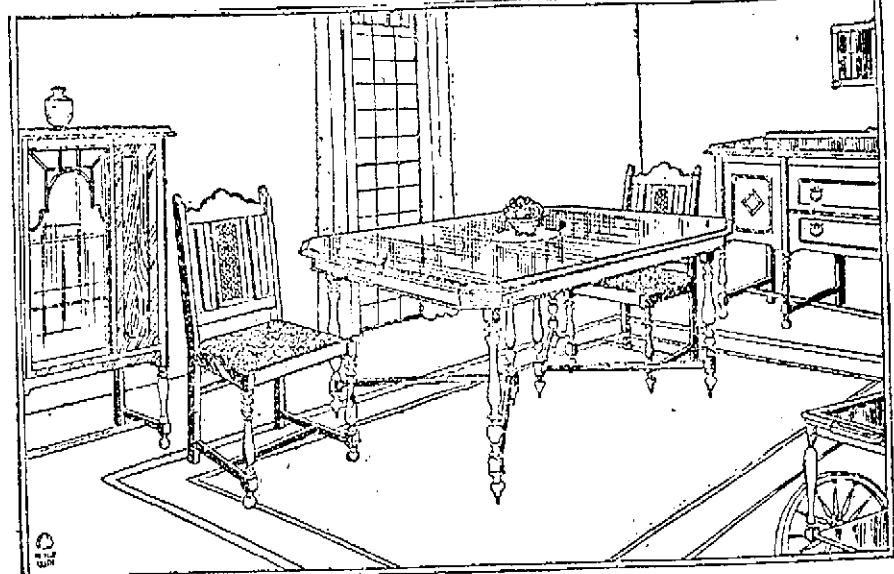
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Furniture is an investment in Home Comfort. You must get years of service from every article you buy. Therefore, it behooves you to get the best values your money can buy. Our stock is filled with good furniture "investments" that will give a maximum of service.

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details here at a week
Corathen Mae Clark, Jack Holley, Luster Loman, J. C. Milton, Lee

ca. h.
as the W. Shackelford. Age
nal column.
Fisher found a
ranging in diameter from 10 to 18
inches, and some smaller fragments
of bones imbedded in limestone that
apparently had been fused by vol-
canic heat. Scientists partially iden-
tified the bones as those of a pre-
historic whale, or possibly a din-
osaur.

SCHOOL NOTES

WILLARD SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils in the first grade are making rapid progress in reading. These children in this grade have completed the basic text and will take up a supplementary reading next Monday.

The pupils in the primer are also doing fine work. 18 have completed the basic text and will begin a supplementary reader Monday.

The sand table that the first grade has is of great value to the pupils in several ways. The pupils of this grade with their teacher, Mrs. Bobbitt, are working out their ideas of the first Thanksgiving, with scissors and paste. They are illustrating the story. Beginning with Pilgrims in England and following them to Holland and finally to America, the children are carrying this project out on the Sand Table. The children are learning the Dutch life in Holland, primitive Indian and Pioneer life in America, through the senses of seeing, touch and hearing, by studying the first Thanksgiving.

The pupils in the second grade are doing fine work. This grade seems to be in the lead for the ball that is to be given for the best lines in marching in and out. The fourth grades is second and the third grade is third.

The Glee club is getting along fine in their work. Miss West reports good work being done in the musical line throughout the school. The girls that compose the chorus have two or three invitations to sing at some of the Sunday schools, these appointments will be filled in the near future.

The orchestra have some appointments that will be also filled soon. The pupils in the orchestra are coming right along with their orchestra work and they are planning on keeping the cup at the close of this school year.

The pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade are making some fine note-books in English. Miss Violet Moore has this work and we consider Miss Moore one of the strongest teachers we have ever had in this department.

The pupils in the eighth grade have been having trouble in learning the formulas in geometrical progressions but the most of them are now able to work out these formulas.

Our basketball team met its first defeat last Tuesday afternoon in a fast game with Latta. The score was 8 to 5 in Latta's favor. The girls of the Latta team is a fine bunch to play. They play good ball and they are agreeable. Miss Mozelle Sloan is their coach and a good one.

The boys played part of a game of football with the training school last Thursday afternoon on the account of rain the game was called after the first half. At this time the score was 6 to 0 in Willard's favor.

The tag sale on the eleventh was a complete success. The pupils raised \$84.25 selling tags. This money will be turned over to the P. T. association for their distribution. We want to thank the good people for their liberal donations.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The sixth grade English classes are having some especially interesting work just now. During the past few weeks they have presented quite original compositions on Autumn, Halloween, Wild Animals, and other subjects and are now working diligently on Thanksgiving themes. Recent class work has been given in part to dramatization of some of the most popular legends and poems, the best feature being the Pied Piper. In this was discovered some real talent, which, in the words of one enthusiastic member of the class "outshined the Pied Piper himself, not to mention the mayor of Hamelin."

An enjoyable feature of the work in reading lately has been reading, from the Junior Classics, the historical setting for the Greek stories studied in the readers.

Several mothers have kindly expressed their appreciation of the P. T. A. invitations designed and written by the art and English departments.

Faustine Mackey and Lucy Evans of the sixth grade were out a part of last week.

Richard Keith, who has been out of school picking cotton, is back. Ethel Click and Wayne McCoy are out this week on account of illness.

Lloyd Stevens is back after three weeks absence.

Ruth Bell, Loretta and Lorraine Bauer entertained friends of the fifth and sixth grades in honor of North Adams and Mabel Atkinson last week.

Madeline Hooper of the sixth grade and Woodrow Erwin of the eighth grade withdrew from school this week, going to Tulsa and West Texas.

Thelma, Oleta, and Willa Gay entered school this week, coming from Wapanucka.

Evelyn Fulton enrolled in grade 2A this week from Texas.

Although less than a year from the beginners' department the folks in Miss Skerritt's section of grade 2B are going at their work like "old timers." The following did grade 4 work in every subject last week: Joe D. Bennett, Jr., Sam Bradley, Neal Cantwell, Roy Crisp, Jack Lee Hutchinson, J. B. Lane, M. J. Nance, Forrest Simpson, William Bunyard, Juanita Bass, Pauline Cope, Geraldine Daniels, Marie Henniger.

Miss Holman's section of the first grade comes right out with a strong bid for attendance honors this month, having during the week with one exception, a perfect record in that respect. As a result of this effort class work has improved as well, following having straight A's grades in every respect for the week. Donatha Mae Clark, Jack Holley, Buster Loman, J. C. Milton, Lee

Stonewall

(Special News Correspondent)

Leman Rivers was a business visitor in Ada Friday. Edgar Crabtree who is attending the E. C. S. T. C. is spending the week-end here with relatives.

Ervell Branstetter was an Ada visitor Friday. Wilborn Hope was a Stonewall visitor Friday and Saturday.

Pearl Sharpless who is attending the E. C. S. T. C. is visiting relatives here.

The Delta Kappa's entertained the Ada Beta Pi's with a tacky party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Dowell. Thirty guests were present and after playing several games, Mrs. Stokum and Charles Truitt were given the prizes for being the tackiest guests.

Light refreshments of lemonade and cake were served and the Ada Beta Pi's reported a wonderful evening.

Miss Ruth Wagner was a weekend guest at Stonewall.

Miss Evelyn Rogers of Ada spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Austille.

Mrs. Tom Henson was an Ada visitor Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Garrison of Sulphur and Frank Best of Checotah returned home with Mrs. Tom Henson Friday.

Among the out of town sportsman who enjoyed duck hunting at the lake south east of Stonewall were: Renfro Herndon, Edwin Cantebury, Edward Williams, Glen Potts, William Whitaker and Glenn Spencer, all of Ada.

Pauline Austell is visiting relatives here this week-end.

Miss Rose Jackson of Ada spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Sharpless.

Miss Jessie May Cochran motored to Ada Saturday.

Miss Thelma Scrivner was home from Ada Saturday and Sunday.

W. B. Tarris had the misfortune to lose a fine horse Sunday evening.

The little daughter of Charles Hensman has the scarlet fever.

Rev. R. E. Lamb filed his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Ruby Stevens who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Will Scrivner returned to her home Sunday evening.

Stonewall merchants did big business Saturday.

R. H. Austell and wife went to Center Sunday.

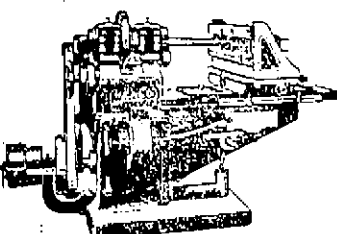
Mrs. Z. K. McKoy and daughter Zebeline and Mrs. McKendree of Ada were in Stonewall Friday.

Quite a few pecans are being brought to town.

Turkey picking is the order of the day.

Mrs. W. B. Malone is some better according to latest reports.

Wm. W. Sharpless is back at his old stand with Z. K. McKoy.



F. A. FORD

10th and Broadway

To Sound Business Men

One of America's most successful motor manufacturers offers an opportunity to sell his product in this community.

The important consideration is not whether you have had previous experience in the merchandising of motor cars.

The prime requisites are sound business methods, efficient and everlasting salesmanship, and adequate capital or bank credit.

If you are thus equipped, you should by all means learn more about this opportunity to become connected with a motor car organization noted for the fact that its dealers make money month after month, and year after year.

An event to be announced in the near future will make this franchise even more valuable than it now is.

Write for an appointment.

Box 750

Oklahoma City

Mrs. Gus Nebbitt has a position with the A. P. Brown mercantile company.

Sam Brown and family of Henryetta who has been away for several years are moving back into this county.

Fall business in Stonewall is the best in years.

The weather has been ideal for cotton picking and corn gathering.

E. C. Kimmons of Rockwall, Texas is the guest of George McKoy this week.

Bro. Hunkapiller returned home Sunday from conference, in McAlester. He says it was well attended and enjoyed by all. Bro. Hunkapiller was transferred to Roff. We hope he will like his new location.

We regret to see him go, as we will miss his jovial greetings. Bro. Hunkapiller was loved by most every one. He always had a kind word for both young and old.

Tom Henson had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking his car Friday.

DENNY PLAY HAS STRONG HERO STORY

"The Reckless Age," film version of Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post story "Love Insurance" and Reginald Denney's latest Universal starring vehicle, comes Monday to the American theatre. A lively story of comic complications surrounding the attempt of an insurance agent to protect the policy of a client who has taken a policy against failure to wed a rich fiancée, it is a rapid-fire series of alternate thrills and laughs.

A sensational fight, staged in Denney's best style, a chase in a speeding auto that adds further thrills, and a daring kidnapping are interspersed among hilarious difficulties resulting from a threatened breach of promise suit, a bogus claimant to a title and the faked theft of a millionnaire's ancestral pearls.

Ruth Dwyer is seen as the helpless in question, and Denney plays the guardian angel from the insurance company—until he falls in love with her. Others in the cast are Hayden Stevenson, William Austin, May Wallace and John Stepping.

Harry Pollard, Denney's director in "Sporting Youth" and "The Leather Pushers," handled the mega phone. Scenes depicting a Florida playground for millionaires were reproduced at Universal City for this production.

Buttons Covered

All styles—including new "Acron" and "half-ball."

Bring to my home or leave with Mrs. Tunnell. Call 321-J after 4:30.

Mrs. Lela Harrison
118 West 18th

WORK INCREASES IN LAST THIRTY DAYS

Claude Connally Reports Decrease in Men Out of Work: October Best Month.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—Material increases in employment and in wages were recorded in Oklahoma during the last month, according to the monthly report of labor conditions issued by Claude E. Connally, commissioner of labor.

Employment increased 1.3 percent during October as compared with September, and the total payrolls for employees in 710 industrial establishments jumped 5.7 percent for the same period, the report declares. Average weekly earnings went up \$1.02, from \$26.21 to \$27.23, or 3.8 percent.

October was the best industrial month of the year, despite the slump in employment in summer seasonal industries, Connally said.

Sixteen industries reported employment increasing while decreases were reported from the stone quarries and from confection manu-

facturers, whose business always slumps in the fall, the commissioner observed. The greatest increase was reported from the cotton seed oil mills.

"The four public employment offices, located at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee and Enid, during October placed 4,688 persons in employment as compared with 4,087 for the preceding month, and with 3,876 for the same month in 1923, the report said."

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Your battery charged and back in your car the same day.

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Your battery is the heart of your car. It's almost human, it must have food, water, and exercise, or it will die.

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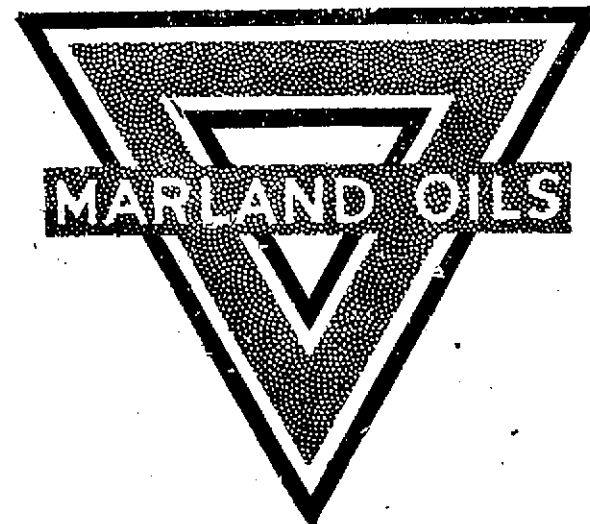
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EXPERT BATTERY REPAIR

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The First Five Minutes are the Hardest

You step on the starter of your car. The motor fires, and in-so-far as surface indications go, you are ready to drive?

But do you realize what is going on inside the motor of your car?

Do you realize that for the first five minutes after the motor is running there is grave danger of all sorts of complications and trouble arising because of the failure of your motor oil to get to the bearings and working surface quickly enough to lubricate them?

Especially is this true on cold mornings—days and nights when your motor has stood for hours and the oil has settled back and in some cases congealed. Then it is sluggish and will not flow freely.

That is the time you need an oil of the proper body to flow quickly to all needed points.

Marland lubrication engineers have spent years in experimental motor testing in order that the oil specified for your motor be light enough to flow readily to all bearing surfaces and heavy enough to form an absolute film of protection when it arrives there.

MARLAND OILS
always the same—always good

Rollow's Filling Station

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OVERLAND PLANS MORE HARMONY WITH DEALERS

A three day conference of the field sales organization of the Oakland Motor Car Company was held in the General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., November 6th, 7th, and 8th for the purpose of discussing new sales and merchandising plans now being inaugurated by the company.

Charles W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales, outlined a comprehensive plan to help the dealers merchandise Oakland cars and stated that the paramount concern of the company is to see that Oakland dealers make money. He told the program of continuous improvement being carried out in the car and the exacting close inspection given each car at the factory before it is shipped out.

The three days' session closed November 8, with an address by George H. Hannum, president and general manager. Mr. Hannum spoke on "Oakland Ideals" and told of the future plans of the company.

B. G. Koether, head of the sales and service division of the General Motors advisory staff, gave a summary of what the General Motors Corporation is doing to back up the General Motors units in research and standardization work and in financial help.

As a striking example of what has been done along this line, Mr. Koether pointed out that the standardization committee of the General Motors Corporation had reduced the 13,000 parts used by the six General Motors vehicle divisions to 2,100 parts. He also indicated the growth in sales of General Motors cars and trucks by citing that the various units produced 246,834 cars and trucks in 1918, and that last year these same units produced 756,931 cars and trucks.

STATE TAKES ON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Almost Half of the Counties Get Supervision by State Commission

OKLAHOMA CITY.—With the signing of maintenance contracts by the state highway commission and the commissioners of Pushmataha and Canadian counties Monday, the number of such contracts now existing is 35. In almost half the counties of the state, therefore, the state commission has taken over the maintenance of the state highways in those counties.

In every such case the county gives the state a proportion of the county's share of the gasoline fund. In the larger and richer counties the state commission exacts a larger proportion from the counties than in the poorer ones.

Wherever the state has taken over the work of maintenance the highway commission has named a man whose sole business it is to look after the roads in his county. Under his jurisdiction a patrol system is established, by which the roads will be constantly patrolled and repaired. In many cases one man has charge of the patrols in two or three contiguous counties. There are seven division engineers, each of whom has charge of the work in all the counties in his division. By this system it is hoped that needed repairs can be made quickly, without delay for orders from the state commission. It is the claim of the state commission that the roads under its jurisdiction will soon be made, and will be kept, in perfect repair.

The counties which have entered into contracts with the state commission are Alfalfa, Beaver, Beckham, Blaine, Bryan, Caddo, Carter, Coal, Delaware, Dewey, Ellis, Greer, Harper, Haskell, Hughes, Kay, Kingfisher, LeFlore, McClain, McIntosh, Marshall, Major, Mayes, Muskogee, Okfuskee, Ottawa, Pittsburg, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie, Stephens, Sequoyah, Wagoner and Woods. A number of other counties already have tentative agreements and contracts are expected to be signed soon.

At Monday's meeting the commissioners of Choctaw county refused to sign the proffered contract. That was the first flat rejection the state commission has had, though in a number of other counties, including Tulsa and Oklahoma, sentiment on the part of the county commissioners is decidedly adverse to the state commission's plan.

SEARCHERS UNCOVER ANCIENT INDIAN VILLAGE REMAINS

(By the Associated Press)

BERKELEY, Calif.—Remains of an Indian village, estimated to be 2,000 years old have been found near The Dalles, Ore., buried under more than 12 feet of stratified deposits. It is reported by W. D. Strong, research fellow in the department of anthropology at the University of California, who, accompanied by W. E. Schenck, spent two months in the Columbia River valley. The expedition was carried on under the auspices of the department of anthropology.

The village was mentioned by Lewis and Clark, the famous pioneers, in 1804. At one time the place was a trading point of the Wishram Indians, whose descendants still live at a site not far distant.

Listening Rod Detects

When a noise occurs in the timing gears it can easily be distinguished by a loud ringing or humming sound, and can easily be detected by sounding the timing gear" case with a listening rod or stethoscope. It is generally caused by worn bearings or gear teeth and in some cases by wearing which causes the gears to mesh improperly. It is frequently evident after the main bearings have been retted, since this may change the gear centers and cause the gear teeth to mesh deeper.

Appliance for Holding Beads of Tire Casings

A piece of 5/8-inch rod, bent to the shape shown, is a handy appliance for holding the beads of a tire casing apart while making interior repairs, or patching. In addition, if made the correct size, it will serve as an inflation-test gauge. To accomplish this, pump the tire up to the right pressure, and measure the casing directly under the wheel hub, with the weight of



Tire Spreader and Gauge.

the car resting on the axle. The distance between the points will not, of course, be standard for all tires, but will depend on the size of the tire being measured. A gauge of this kind has perhaps no great accuracy, but is far cheaper than the dial type, and as it only applies to one size, it is less likely to be stolen. Also, it is a much simpler operation to caliper the tires than to unscrew the cap and apply the pressure gauge.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

When Going Over Tires Carefully Examine Extra

When you are looking over the tires on your car don't forget the spare you are carrying behind. Unless it is covered to protect it from light, water, oil and heat, it will rapidly deteriorate. These four enemies of rubber will take the life out of any rubber product in a short time.

It is important to make sure that the spare tire is fastened tightly to the carrier. If there is any play in the fastenings there will be constant rubbing against the casing and consequent injury to it.

Once in a while a few drops of oil should be placed on the detachable rim bolts. Oil should also be used when an old tire has rested to the rim and refuses to give up its hold. But when oil is used, carefully wipe it off the tire before the job is finished.

Keep Record of Mileage for Claim Adjustment

When you get a new tire you figure that it is guaranteed to give a definite amount of service. One of the first things you need to know, if a tire gives out and you contemplate making a claim for adjustment, is how many miles that tire has gone. Do you guess at the mileage, thinking you put the tire on at about such a speedometer registration? Do you take account of changes when a spare goes on while another tire is replaced?

The only way to be sure about the mileage is to record it. Do this on a card or a slip of paper or right on the wall of a garage. When you put on a tire, set down its number and the mileage record when it goes to service. If it comes off for a time, make record of the mileage to date and a new record when it goes on again.

GERMANS SEEK BUSINESS IN DUTCH COLONIES

AMSTERDAM.—Now that Germany is deprived of her prewar colonies, German business interests are seeking in many ways to gain a footing in Holland's eastern and western possessions.

A request to the government of the Dutch East Indies by Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg for a concession to exploit the natural resources of Dutch New Guinea has been refused. The duke proposed a 75 years monopoly which seemed excessive to the Dutch authorities, and there were other difficulties in connection with native labor and control by white men.

Another German group, according to the Telegraph, has made overtures in connection with a big scheme of planting and refining sugar in Dutch Guiana.

Charles Cunningham to Lawrence. NORMAN, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Charles Cunningham of Ada has been selected as one of the forty-two members of the University of Oklahoma band who will accompany the football team to Lawrence, Kans., where Oklahoma will meet Kansas university Saturday, according to an announcement of the band president this week. Cunningham plays the trombone.

HOW SPANISH SWINDLERS TRAP AMERICAN SUCKERS

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—The swindler who operates through the mails is not always the clever criminal portrayed in fiction but often resorts to devices that were old 20 years ago, according to United States postal inspectors operating in Oklahoma. They cite the "Spanish Swindle" game as an example, recently tried in Oklahoma.

The "Spanish Swindle," a postal inspector said, received its name because it usually was operated from some city in Spain. By means of the swindle, confidence men have obtained thousands of dollars from victims in all parts of the United States.

"The first move in the swindle is to send a confederate to some town and have him obtain a list of names of persons who likely are to 'fall' for the game," a postal inspector said. "This confederate then sends the name to the man who is handling the Spanish end of the deal."

"The victim receives a letter from a city in Spain. A typical example of one of the letters reads as follows: 'Dear sir:

"Being imprisoned here by bankruptcy I beseech you to help me obtain the sum of 2,500,000 dollars I have in America. It being necessary to come here to raise the seizure of my baggage, paying to the register of the court the expenses of my trial and to recover my portmanteau containing a secret pocket where I have hidden two checks payable to bearer for that sum."

"As reward I will give up to the third part viz. 120,000 dollars."

"I cannot receive your answer in prison but you can send a cablegram to a person of my confidence who will deliver it to me, addressed as follows, Julio Baro, Listo Correos, Reus Spain. First of all answer by cable, not by letter. Awaiting your answer to instruct you all my secret, I now sign only. R. de L."

"If the prospective victim is foolish or curious enough to answer the letter by cable," the inspector continued, "he probably will receive another letter asking that certain deposits of faith be made. The correspondence may be carried on for months until this deposit is made—then the game is over—the sucker has been landed. The swindle has been carried out from Mexico, South American cities and Spain. Attempt to defraud is not a crime in Spain."

Inmates of Prussian prisons get only 125 grams of meat weekly.

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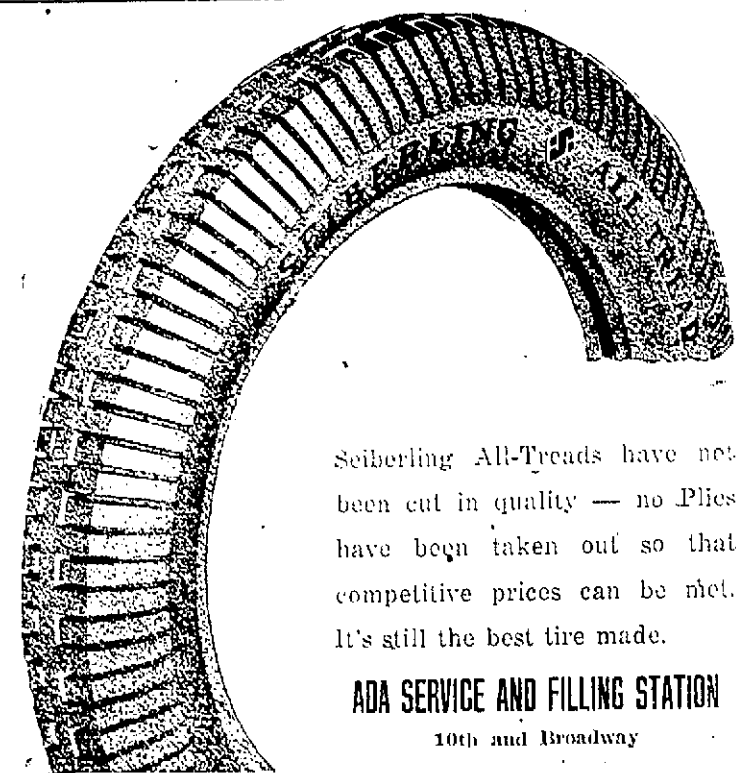
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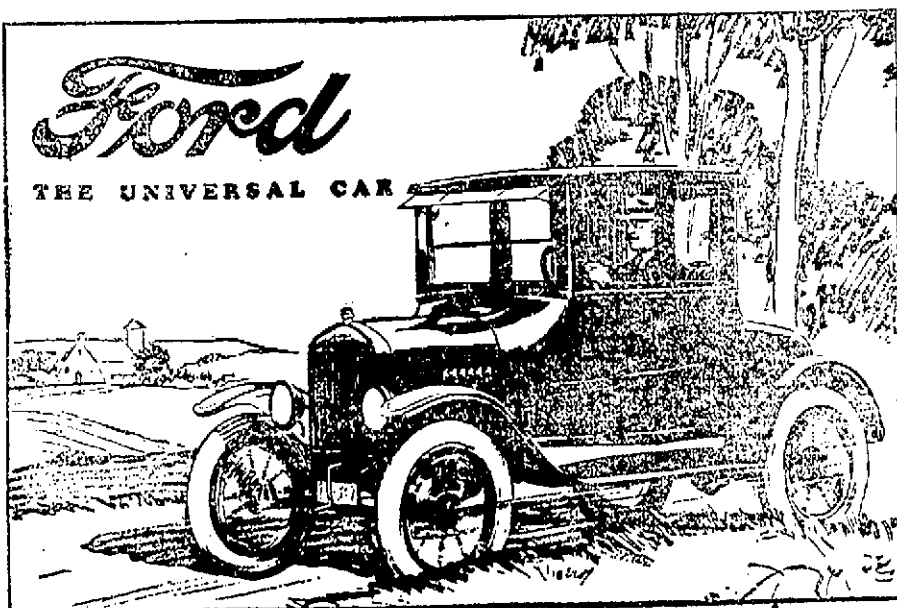
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Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe \$525

Fordor Sedan \$685
Tudor Sedan 590
Touring Car 295
Runabout 265

On open models demountable rims and starter are \$55 extra.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit

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Detroit

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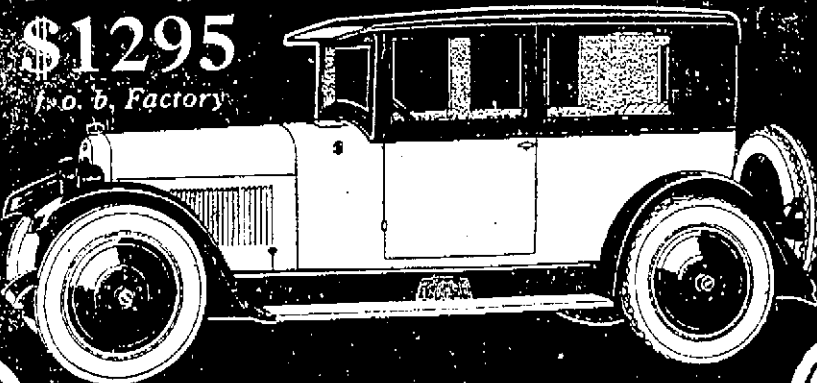
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Special Six Sedan

Five Passengers

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Never before in this field has there been a car with so many compelling attractions at so low a price. It is causing a genuine sensation. Upholstery is of mohair cloth. Doors are fitted with interior and exterior locks respectively. At the rear is a solidly built trunk platform. Ride it, drive it—and you'll want it.

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